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SHAH'S MARTIAL LAW DEFIED

Bloody clashes continue in Iran

TEHERAN. — Troops yesterday fired on anti-Shah demonstrators who were defying the martial law which the Iranian ruler imposed the day before on Teheran and 11 other cities.

As the shooting and skirmishes continued, thousands of people gathered at the Behehste Zehra graveyard, south of downtown Teheran, to identify those killed in Friday's bloody two-hour clash.

Teheran's military governor reported that 58 persons were killed and 205 were wounded when soldiers fired sub-machineguns into the throng of demonstrators. But unofficial reports said as many as 250 died in the clash, which began shortly after the government declared martial law.

The 58-year-old Shah, his democratization programme apparently a failure, yesterday postponed a trip to Rumania and East Germany scheduled for tomorrow.

News about the situation in the 11 other urban centres was scarce yesterday because of censorship on newspapers and the military's detaining of several top journalists noted for outspokenness during the short-lived censor-free past two weeks.

Detention of political leaders and opponents continued yesterday, and several top organisers of last week's anti-Shah marches in Teheran and the provinces reportedly went underground.

There were tragic scenes at the cemetery as women in veils clung to the bodies of children wrapped in white linen, according to the Moslem custom. The women said scores of children were shot on Friday. Others said their female friends who carried babies during Friday's demonstration were shot, too.

Armed soldiers kept vigil outside the cemetery.

There were persistent reports, gleaned from cemetery officials and others working at the site, that the death toll of 250 reported by witnesses on Friday might be a conservative estimate. The officials said there were not enough graves to bury all who had died in the shooting.

The government did not comment on reports that as many as 1,000 persons were arrested in the first day of martial law.

There were no reports of injuries to the 120,000 foreigners, including 50,000 Americans, who live in Iran. Many are military personnel or work in the oil industry.

The Teheran military governor, Gen. Gholam Ali Oveissi, in a broadcast last night expressed sorrow at the incidents on Friday and yesterday, which he said had been instigated by enemies of "Iran and Islam." He called on citizens to help maintain law and order.

The first clash yesterday between troops and demonstrators occurred early in the morning at Execution Square — so-called after mass hangings of criminals earlier this century. The clashes then spread throughout the city.

The city remained tense after 36 hours of clashes and rioting, during which at least 100 cases of arson took place, Iranian newspapers said. Nearly all banks in southern Teheran were smashed. Demonstrators burned pictures of the Shah and a traffic police kiosk near the Grand Bazaar, where trouble erupted yesterday, was ransacked and burned.

Political sources expected more trouble today as the 15-day-old government of Prime Minister Jaafar Sharif-Emami presents the martial law bill for routine ratification and seeks a vote of confidence from Iran's parliament this morning.

Yesterday, the powerful Minister of the Imperial Court, Amir Abass Hoveida, resigned without any formal explanation. The resignation was accepted by the Shah.

The 58-year-old intellectual, who had served as prime minister for 13 years until August 1977, was reported to have resigned following claims by religious leaders that his father had been a Bahai sect leader in Lebanon some 50 years ago. Hoveida is a Shiite Moslem.

The State Department in Washington said yesterday that it believed the Shah's government remains in control of the situation.

Department spokesman Charles Shapiro said: "Regarding the threat to the Shah and his government, while we do not belittle the gravity of the events, we believe that the Iranian government remains in control of the situation."

President Sadat of Egypt on Friday telephoned the Shah from Camp David, the official Egyptian Middle East News Agency reported, but gave no further details.

Meanwhile in Rome, police firing tear gas grenades and wielding truncheons clashed yesterday with leftists hurling fire bombs in a demonstration against the Shah. Police riot squads opened fire with tear gas when dozens of demonstrators broke away from a peaceful march and headed for the Iranian embassy in defiance of an official ban. (UPI, AP, Reuter)

Iranian students parade for summit newsmen

THURMONT, Maryland (Reuter). — Iranian students protested here yesterday against the Shah's decision to invoke martial law, staging a demonstration for reporters covering the summit talks here.

Bemused townspeople watched about 50 students wearing paper face-masks march in a circle chanting anti-Shah slogans in front of the American Legion hall housing the summit's press office. A spokesman for the Confederation of Iranian Students said the students had come from Washington because of the large numbers of reporters assembled here for the summit.

Lebanese premier says Syrians will stay as fighting intensifies

BEIRUT (Reuter). — Lebanese Premier Selim al-Hoss said yesterday his country will need the mainly Syrian Arab peace-keeping troops until Lebanon's reorganized army can take over security duties.

At the same time prospects of an all-out war between the Syrian troops and Christian Lebanese militias increased yesterday after heavy fighting in Christian districts of Beirut.

The Palestine Liberation Organization, so far uninvolved in Lebanon's latest blood-letting, yesterday issued a thinly-veiled threat that it might join Syria in fighting the Christians.

The PLO news agency WAFA quoted a PLO spokesman as saying the terrorist movement would not allow the balance of power in Lebanon to be changed in favour of the Christians and their backers.

Reporting on the fighting, the Christian Phalangist radio reported that at least five people were killed and 98 wounded in clashes Friday night and yesterday.

Christian sources said that at one point, 155 millimetre shells were slamming into buildings in the area at the rate of three per minute.

The Syrian-dominated Arab Deterrent Force (ADF) said in a communique that the fighting flared after gunmen kidnapped two of its soldiers and a sniper wounded a third.

Gunmen then attacked Syrian positions, forcing the Syrians to return the fire "in the appropriate manner," the communique said.

Even as the Syrians were busy fighting, Hoss, replying to a question on whether Lebanon had decided to renew the mandate of the Arab League forces, said "Lebanon will remain in need of these troops until the Lebanese army is reorganized on a sound, nationalist and strong basis."

The six-month mandate of the mainly Syrian 30,000-man force expires in October. The force was established in 1976 after almost two years of civil war.

The Premier said the force was originally brought in to fill the gap created by the disintegration of the Lebanese army at a time when Lebanon was the scene of a bitter armed conflict.

"How are we to think of dispensing with the deterrent troops at this stage while the causes of their presence still stand?" Hoss asked.

"So far, we have not been able to complete the reconstruction of the army as desired and have not reached a solution for any of the problems that led to the flareup in 1975," he said.

The Arab peace-keeping troops "will not remain a single hour" after the army's reorganization is completed, the premier added.

Lebanese Christian parties are calling for the immediate withdrawal of the troops from Lebanon, charging that they are "occupation forces" trying to seize control of Lebanon.

Yesterday's fighting, involving tanks and field guns, was the second clash within hours between the two sides. The Syrians have also accused the Christians of trying to seize control of Lebanon.

A western correspondent at the scene said the first round of fighting began early on Friday, after Christian militiamen opened up on nearby Syrian positions with mortars, heavy machineguns and automatic rifles.

The fighting wrecked a fragile truce which followed fierce clashes in northern Lebanon last month, and raised fears of a major battle.

In its strongest verbal attack on the Christians so far, Syria last week urged the Lebanese government to try the Christians' leaders on charges of high treason, and warned that its troops were poised to "liquidate" the Christian militias.

As the Syrians and the Christians continued their deadly struggle, rival Palestinian terrorist groups were reported to be battling each other in a nearby refugee camp.

Local residents said shooting and explosions were heard for several hours on Friday night in the Sabra camp in a southern suburb of Beirut.

The Phalangist radio said the clash involved Fatah, the terrorist group led by Yasser Arafat, but left-wing sources said it was between George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) and the pro-Iraqi Palestine Liberation Front (PLF).

Arafat, meanwhile, was in Damascus Friday night, holding talks with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel-Halim Khaddam on the situation in Lebanon.

(See Bleeding Lebanon, page 5)

Namibia guerrilla movement ready to sign cease-fire with Pretoria

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — SWAPO, the Namibia (South West Africa) guerrilla movement, yesterday offered to sign a cease-fire with South Africa and said it would accept, with some reservations, plans for UN supervision of the transition to independence.

SWAPO, the South West Africa People's Organization, made its views known to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who last week proposed a big UN military and civilian operation in the territory.

SWAPO President Sam Nujoma declared his acceptance of Waldheim's report and pledged full co-operation with the Security Council. But he said he differed from South Africa on some key elements in it.

He said the proposed UN civilian police contingent of 360 members was inadequate. South Africa has said there should be no UN police at all, and objected that a proposed 7,500-man UN security force would be too large.

Nujoma also called for a new start, by the UN, on voter registration in Namibia.

The South African administration in the territory has registration far advanced. But Nujoma said that non-Namibians had been fraudulently added to the rolls and legitimate voters harassed and intimidated.

China, Japan plan military exchange

TOKYO (AP). — High-ranking military leaders of Japan and China yesterday agreed to promote the exchange of military personnel between the two countries.

The accord came when Chang Tsai-chien, deputy chief of the general staff of the Chinese army, paid a courtesy call on Takehiko Takashina, chairman of the joint staff council of Japan's self-defence forces.

It was the first meeting in recent times between ranking uniformed officials of Japan and China. Chang arrived here on Friday for a six-day unofficial visit en route to Mexico.

Molotov cocktail, bomb in J'lem area

RAMALLAH (Itim). A terrorist device exploded yesterday afternoon in the Clock Square in the centre of the city. There were no injuries and only minor damages to some shops in the square.

Security forces closed off the area and arrested a number of persons who are still being held for questioning.

On Friday evening a Molotov cocktail was thrown at an Israeli vehicle close to the "Dolphin" restaurant in the entertainment area of East Jerusalem. No one was hurt and only slight damage was caused in the area.

Security forces did not find any suspects.

In the past six months there have been three terrorist attempts in the area. In one case a bomb was placed under an empty tourist bus. In all of these attempts no one was injured and only minor damage was caused.

Egypt muzzles press critics during summit

CAIRO (AP). — Opposition newspapers did not reach the newsstands here last week, and editors are accusing the government of muzzling the Egyptian press to prevent criticism while President Anwar Sadat is at Camp David.

"Al-Ahrar," organ of the right-wing Social Liberal Party, has backed Sadat all the way in his peace initiative but has attacked corruption in government which has embarrassed the régime. The paper had been due to appear on Monday.

"Al-Ahali," which speaks for the small leftist National Progressive Union Party, has vehemently opposed Sadat's direct negotiations with Israel and has been equally critical of domestic issues. It had been due out on Wednesday.

Editors in both weeklies said the first clue that the government wanted to "silence" them came when the state-owned publishing houses refused to print the papers unless each paid the equivalent of $17,000 for what was termed "backlogged debts." Normally, the papers have to deposit half that amount prior to printing.

The editors say they offered to pay by check but the publishers demanded cash.

"The moves were made after bank closing hours and on the eve of a three-day holiday," said Salah Abadaya of "al-Ahrar." "Naturally, there was no way of providing the money. The purpose was pretty clear — silence."

Ahmed el-Sayed of "al-Ahali" said that if the publishing houses had no ulterior motive, "they would have rolled the presses and given us time to get the money. They have done so in the past."

"The fact that there was no good will shows that the government really wanted us off the streets and did not want us to make waves during the Camp David summit. It was just crafty muzzling," he added.

Directors of both publishing houses deny the allegations that they were trying to stifle dissent and stress they were within their rights in asking for the money. The directors claim the weeklies have not paid for paper they have consumed in the past.

The newspaper editors complained to their party chiefs — rightist leader Mustafa Kamel Murad and leftist leader Khaled Mohieddin.

But Murad — after high-level contacts, including a phone call to Sadat — ordered his paper to halt publication for three weeks or until Sadat returns from Camp David, a top party source said.

Murad, on vacation in the Mediterranean city of Alexandria, was not available to explain his decision.

Mohieddin allowed his editors to circulate a pamphlet in which he reported sending a letter to Sadat asking for a "dialogue among the parties" on the approach towards Israel.

In the case of "al-Ahali," the newspaper has had a running feud with government authorities and has not appeared on the stands since July 25th. Police have confiscated eight of the 28 issues published since the weekly was founded last May. Some issues were banned because articles criticized Sadat's peace strategy.

"Al-Ahrar" has thus far escaped confiscation and court cases, despite a muckraking approach on domestic issues.

Meanwhile, the only criticism that seems to have slipped out came from the magazine "ad-Da'awa" ("The Call"), a monthly magazine published by the conservative Moslem Brotherhood movement.

"Sane people only make agreements with honest ones who preserve their honour," the magazine said.

Syria contends hesitant Arabs support summit

DAMASCUS (Reuter). — Syrian newspapers yesterday warned what it called hesitant Arab leaders against supporting the Camp David summit.

The semi-official "A-Thawra" said the summit was aimed at "creating a proper atmosphere for hesitant Arabs to declare their support for the meeting or, in other words, to endorse American-Israeli plans for the region."

It added that the "Arab masses" had taken into account the stand of the hesitant Arabs, and "warn them of announcing their support for any decision that may be taken at Camp David."

The newspaper "Al-Ba'ath," organ of the Arab Ba'ath Socialist Party, said "the establishment of a military alliance between the Sadat regime and Israel under American supervision is expectable as a result of the Camp David conference."

Amman says Israel massing forces

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Defence sources over the weekend denied press reports from Amman which claimed that Israel has been massing troops, artillery and tanks along the cease-fire lines with Jordan and Syria.

The Amman reports, which were attributed to travellers from the West Bank, appeared to have placed Jordan's leaders on the alert. Crown Prince Hassan yesterday called at his country's military headquarters, it was said. Hassan functions as regent in the absence of his brother, King Hussein, now on an overseas trip.

The Amman reports suggested that Israel might be planning a "dramatic event" involving Jordan and Syria to counteract the possible failure of the Camp David summit.

The reports claimed that trenches were being dug and barricades erected along the frontiers with Jordan and Syria.

While dismissing the reports, Israeli defence sources said that the Jordan press might be dramatizing routine exercises carried out recently by certain military units in the Jordan Valley. The sources denied that there were any unusual military moves.

White House spokesman confirms:

'Progress in certain areas' at summit talks

This picture, taken during the current peace talks in the Aspen Lodge at Camp David, would seem to bear out Israeli delegation spokesman Dan Pattir's description of how the negotiations are proceeding: "President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin are conducting a direct dialogue, with President Carter offering mediatory remarks on occasion." (Moshe Milner — PIO)

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

THURMONT, Maryland. — Midway through the tripartite summit talks at nearby Camp David, indications are increasing that the leaders of the U.S., Egypt and Israel are making progress in their intensive search for peace in the Middle East.

White House spokesman Jody Powell, briefing reporters yesterday morning, confirmed that "progress does seem to have been made in some areas." But he then hedged by adding that "several substantial differences remain" unresolved in the intensive negotiations.

He cautioned that there is "simply no basis at this point" to the reports circulating that some sort of agreed final outcome for the summit has already been reached.

The carefully phrased statement by Powell, which was coordinated with the Israeli and Egyptian delegations, was the first public characterization of any kind regarding the course of the negotiations. Until yesterday, Powell had refused to describe in any way the development of the talks.

His statement was apparently designed to shoot down some of the excessively optimistic news reports on Friday claiming that agreement among the three leaders now seemed certain.

But Powell refused once again to provide any details of exactly where the progress had been achieved. He also would not spell out the "substantial differences" unresolved.

He would merely say that both cases involved "important" issues under consideration by the three leaders, President Jimmy Carter, Prime Minister Menahem Begin and President Anwar Sadat.

Privately, informed sources here seem to be relatively pleased by the first days of the conference, specially, the improved atmosphere surrounding the talks. But they are warning that final agreement still remains uncertain.

Carter, Begin and Sadat were taking a break in their schedule to observe their respective religious traditions on Friday, the Moslem holy day; Saturday, the Jewish Sabbath, and Sunday, the Christian day of rest.

That gave everyone a chance to reflect on the developments to date, and to consider some additional prosposals likely to come up in the next few days. Well-placed sources said that the summit is now likely to last until Tuesday or Wednesday.

Responding to a question posed by The Jerusalem Post on Friday, Powell confirmed that Sadat, Begin and Carter had established a "good" personal relationship during their three-way meetings on Wednesday and Thursday. Powell, who has been meeting the press here for a daily news briefing, suggested that Begin and Sadat had successfully overcome of some of the earlier tensions in their personal relationship, basing his comment on his own "observations" as well as those of others.

Bolstering the impression that things were going well were reports in the U.S. news media suggesting that American officials involved in the talks were pleased by the progress so far.

Quoting U.S. sources, all three major American television networks — ABC, CBS and NBC — went on the air on Friday night with upbeat stories that Carter was achieving exactly what he had set out to do early last month when he called for the extraordinary session.

NBC said that the three leaders were likely to announce agreement later this week on a future "negotiating structure," allowing the talks to continue after Sadat returns to Cairo, Begin to Jerusalem and Carter to Washington.

It said that the parties would probably announce that the talks would continue at the foreign ministers' level and that separate committees would be established to negotiate specific issues. But these committees, the report continued, would work from an agreed set of instructions formulated by Sadat, Begin and Carter in a statement of principles.

ABC's White House correspondent, Sam Donaldson, said that Carter had mended his fences with Begin, and now "appreciates" the Israeli leader. Donaldson, who has good sources among the senior White House staff, said that Carter and Begin had improved their personal relationship because the president now better "understands" the prime minister.

What became clear on Friday was that the first authoritative "leaks" to the press were made by the Americans, not Israel or Egypt. Both Egyptian and Israeli spokesmen and officials involved in the talks are strictly following the American injunction to avoid disclosing information on the summit.

Observers noted that it was no accident that the three major networks were optimistic in their reports on Friday. "That was obviously the way the White House wanted the story reported," one well-placed observer said.

There were reports also circulating on Friday that Jordan's King Hussein was in almost daily contact with Sadat, discussing the negotiations involving the future of the West Bank, which was occupied by Jordan between 1948 and 1967.

But Hussein, in a telephone interview with ABC's Barbara Walters, denied the reports, insisting that he was just as much in the dark as the rest of the world as to the talks.

Other informed sources said that Hussein's denial should be taken with a "grain of salt." They explained that Egypt and Jordan were in close communication in advance of the summit. The Jordanians, the sources added, are very interested in knowing what is transpiring at Camp David.

The U.S. and Egypt are hoping that the final statement issued at Camp David will encourage Jordan, as well as the West Bank and Gaza Palestinians, to enter the negotiations at a later stage.

While the signals were hopeful, there was still little evidence of the actual concessions apparently being made by Egypt and Israel.

A report published in the Hearst newspaper chain on Friday that Begin was agreeing to a moratorium on the creation of new settlements in the West Bank was strongly denied by Israeli spokesmen.

It also was denied by Powell who called the report "at best, uninformed speculation." He insisted that the report was not a "leak" from the summit.

On Thursday evening, Carter, Sadat and their principal aides held a two-and-one-half-hour bilateral meeting. On Friday, Carter held separate one-on-one meetings with Begin and Sadat.

There was no three-way meeting anong the three leaders on Friday, but Powell urged reporters not to interpret this in any particular way. He explained that the scheduling of sessions was taking its "normal flow."

On Friday morning, Sadat took his traditional lengthy stroll around the camp compounds, later meeting his advisers. Begin was busy reading cables and other documents, devoting time to domestic issues unrelated to the summit, according to Powell.

There was also a lengthy meeting earlier on Friday involving the U.S. and Israel at the ministerial level. On the Israeli side were Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and several of their aides. On the American side were Vice-President Walter Mondale, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Secretary of Defence Harold Brown and National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski. No word was released on the subjects discussed.

Throughout this conference, the U.S. has been holding several bilateral meetings with both Egypt and Israel, at both the presidential as well as ministerial levels. Israeli sources denied that the U.S. was exerting strong pressure during these meetings, as reported by some newspapers.

The three delegations were also holding private meetings among themselves. Carter hosted a one-hour session with his chief foreign policy advisers on Friday morning, reportedly to review the extent of the progress achieved to date.

This morning the three leaders are due to leave Camp David for the first time since the summit talks started last Wednesday for a three-hour trip to Gettysburg, the famous Civil War battlefield, Israel Radio reported yesterday.

Cabinet gets 'general' summit report today

The Israel delegation at Camp David has relayed a general report on the first phase of the summit talks to Jerusalem, and it will be communicated to the cabinet today, Israel Radio said yesterday.

The negotiators, led by Prime Minister Menahem Begin, have a communication van of their own in Camp David. According to the radio, the report is "general" and does not go into any details.

Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin will preside over today's cabinet session.

Economist, 3 others, killed on roads

Prof. Avraham Michael, economic adviser to the Minister of Labour and Social Welfare and the National Insurance Institute's deputy director in charge of unemployment, was killed in a motor car accident on Thursday evening when his car rolled into a gorge.

Residents of the village of Taiba on the Ramallah-Jericho road saw the car in the gorge and called soldiers in the area. A helicopter removed Michael to Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital, where he died.

In Jerusalem, a 25-year-old mother of twins and her son aged 8 were killed on Friday afternoon when they were struck by a truck on the main road in Neve Ya'acov north of Jerusalem. The two were seriously injured and were dead on arrival at the Hadassah Mount Scopus hospital. The police have arrested the driver.

Avraham Partakovski, 84, was killed on Friday when a bus struck him as he was crossing a street in Naveh Sha'anan in Haifa.

Suarez in Cuba

HAVANA (UPI). — President Adolfo Suarez, the first Spanish chief of state to visit Cuba since 1898, arrived here yesterday for two days of talks with Fidel Castro on strengthening historic Spanish-Cuban ties.

Among other questions, they were expected to discuss a new line of Spanish credit, increases in Cuban-Spanish trade and the problem of Cuban exiles in Spain.

Golda released from hospital

Former Prime Minister Golda Meir was released from Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital on Friday after a two-week stay for what was described as treatment for a virus and a backache.

Doctors attending Mrs. Meir reported that she had responded well to treatment and was now feeling "excellent." (Itim)

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BUENOS AIRES	10	50	20	68	Sunny
CHICAGO	20	68	35	95	Clear
COPENHAGEN	5	23	14	57	Rain
FRANKFURT	12	54	22	72	Cloudy
GENEVA	14	57	22	72	Cloudy
HELSINKI	8	46	18	64	Clear
HONG KONG	28	82	31	88	Clear
JOHANNESBURG	19	66	21	70	Sunny
LISBON	17	63	32	90	Clear
LONDON	15	59	20	68	Cloudy
MADRID	13	55	32	90	Sunny
MONTREAL	4	39	17	63	Cloudy
NEW YORK	13	55	18	65	Cloudy
OSLO	10	50	15	59	Rain
PARIS	13	64	22	70	Cloudy
RIO DE JANEIRO	19	66	34	93	Cloudy
SAO PAULO	16	61	23	73	Cloudy
STOCKHOLM	9	48	15	59	Cloudy
TOKYO	20	68	29	84	Clear
TORONTO	13	55	16	61	Cloudy
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VIENNA	11	52	21	69	Clear
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Jerusalem	30	20—33	29
Golan	20	21—34	30
Nahariya	73	18—30	28
Safad	20	22—32	29
Haifa Port	—	25—	28
Tiberias	17	20—36	34
Nazareth	43	22—32	29
Afula	53	18—33	30
Shomron	43	24—31	28
Tel Aviv	74	22—30	28
B-G Airport	38	19—38	30
Jericho	20	20—44	40
Gaza	76	23—29	28
Beersheba	39	19—37	33
Eilat	11	27—43	40
Tiran Straits	2	29—42	40

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Sgan-Mefakeah Moshe Dayan, police representative at the Haifa Magistrates Court, retired on Thursday after 30 years of service with the force. Judges, police officers and courthouse employees honoured Dayan at a special ceremony.

Deputy Mayor Dr. Otfried Sander of Stuttgart, West Germany, contributed DM10,000 to the Haifa Zoo when he was a guest of Deputy Mayor Yosef Blustein last week.

The Building Fund Committee of Misgav Ladach Hospital in Jerusalem is holding a reception and festive dinner, with the participation of President Yitzhak Navon, at the King David Hotel tomorrow evening.

ARRIVALS

P.J. McLaughlin, president of Union Camp Corp., from New Jersey.

W.T. Bess, executive vice-president of Union Camp Corp., and Mrs. Bess, from New Jersey.

Yisrael Lippel, director-general of the Religious Affairs Ministry, from Rome, where he participated in the Israeli delegation to the papal installation ceremony.

DEPARTURES

Archimandrite Anthony Grabbe, chief of the Russian Ecclesiastical Mission in Jerusalem, for New York, to report on the Bishops Council (Sobor) of the Russian Orthodox Church Outside Russia, to be held in New York, September 10 to 24. The bishops council is called by the Church Outside Russia once every two years.

Avraham Sharir, Likud faction whip, to the U.S. for a lecture tour on behalf of the Foreign Ministry, and to attend the International Liberal Congress later this month.

OUTSTANDING BLOOD donations by members of 43 army units were recognized last week in an award ceremony in Tel Aviv at which Magen David Adom chairman Prof. Ron Rozin and IDF Chief Medical Officer Dan Michaeli presented prizes worth IL99,000 and certificates of merit to representatives of the units.

Begin, Jewish leaders to meet next week—after summit

By MALKA RABINOWITZ
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK. — American Jewish leaders are anxiously following scraps of news and speculation centring on Camp David in the expectation that not only the date but the tone of their post-summit meetings with Prime Minister Menahem Begin will be determined by what happens there.

It was less than six months ago, in this city, that they were summoned to the barricades by an embattled Begin. At that meeting last March, in the Waldorf Astoria, the premier urged promotion of wider understanding for his peace plan, a call that followed the failure of his talks with President Carter to achieve a meeting of minds.

With both the duration and result of the Camp David talks still uncertain, the date and the forum for Begin's meeting with the organized Jewish community remain to be determined.

At the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations it was anticipated, however, that Begin would be here by the end of next week to address them.

Only an "inner cabinet" of the Presidents Conference met with the premier here last Tuesday morning, shortly before his departure for Camp David.

Pointing up the importance he attached to their understanding of Israel's position, Begin brought along to the meeting — at the home of Israel Consul Paul Keddar — his ministers of foreign affairs and defence, Dayan and Weizman. Each of the Israeli leaders replied to questions posed at the two-hour meeting by members of the American group.

The latter included Max Fisher, Frank Lautenberg, Charlotte Jacobson, Ted Mann and Alexander Schindler.

Whatever the results of Camp David, plans are apparently still going forward for a $4m. *hasbara* (information) project whose object is better to explain Israel's case to the American public.

In his talks here last weekend, the prime minister again made known his preference for Rabbi Schindler as a key figure in whatever hierarchy evolves to run this operation. But that idea is not encountering universal enthusiasm.

One of those sceptical of the need to set up a new PR project is Rabbi Schindler's successor as chairman of the Presidents Conference, Ted Mann, who believes that existing Jewish organizations are adequate for the need.

Failure conceded in bid for Syria-Iraq 'reconciliation'

BEIRUT (AP). — The President of American-Arab Relations Committee conceded failure in his efforts to arrange a Syrian-Iraqi-Palestinian reconciliation summit conference.

"I ran into psychological obstacles," Dr. Mohammed Mehdi said in an interview. "The complexities of discord are so hard to undo. I proposed low-key contacts, possibly at ambassadorial level, to eliminate minor differences resulting from misunderstanding."

Fresh from a shuttle between Damascus and Baghdad, Mehdi refused to disclose details of his talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad and Iraqi President Ahmed Hassan el-Bakr.

Syria and Iraq have been locked in a virulent war of words over ideological issues and economic disagreements. The two countries are ruled by rival wings of the same political organization, the Arab Socialist Baath Party.

The rift between these two Arab neighbours often exploded into violent subversion and sabotage. Iraqi-backed Palestinian terrorists have been at loggerheads with Syrian-supported Palestinian operatives in Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization.

Rival Palestinian factions recently traded gunfire attacks, bomb blasts and assassinations of representatives in Europe and the Middle East.

Mehdi said that while in Baghdad he managed to talk an outspoken terrorist leader into softening his hostile attitude toward Arafat's mainline Fatah group.

The pro-Iraqi leader Sabri el-Banna, who goes by his code-name Abu Nidal, has addressed a written message to Arafat on ways of healing the rift between the terrorist factions.

The Iraqi-born, New York-based Mehdi quoted Arafat as saying he was "willing to attend a summit meeting with Assad and Bakr without any inhibitions as a result of the recent discord." Mehdi also said the Syrians had indicated they would attend a reconciliation summit with Iraq only if Baghdad accepted certain undisclosed conditions.

The Iraqis turned down Mehdi's proposal, he said.

"Trying to arrange the reconciliation summit was the most difficult mission I have ever mounted," Mehdi complained. "But I am reasonably optimistic about the future of inter-Palestinian relations."

Mehdi said the Camp David summit conference — of U.S. President Jimmy Carter, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Premier Menahem Begin — "will be futile...nothing will come out of it."

He predicted that Begin will "continue to stall and Carter will try to score some gains to buoy up his political stature at home."

"I will ask Arafat to go to New York and address his argument against Camp David at the U.N. General Assembly special session in November," Mehdi added.

Hammer goes to cabinet to avert teachers' strike

By LEA LEVAVI and BENNY MORRIS

TEL AVIV. — Education Minister Zevulun Hammer will raise the issue of tomorrow's threatened teachers' strike at today's cabinet meeting, and will ask the government to make a definite decision as to whether any of the teachers' demands can be met.

Hammer met on Friday morning with leaders of the Histadrut Teachers' Union and Secondary School Teachers' Association.

It was also agreed that the union leaders will meet with the ministers of education and finance in Jerusalem this afternoon.

Meanwhile, intensive negotiations continued on Friday afternoon and last night at Histadrut headquarters in an effort to avert the strike.

Teachers' hopes for a last-minute settlement were evidenced by the Teachers' Union preparation of two alternative texts for advertisements scheduled to appear in today's and tomorrow's newspapers. One gives strike instructions, and an alternative text congratulates the government on settling the dispute.

If the strike does take place tomorrow, it will not affect special education institutions, homes for delinquent youth, educational programmes in hospitals and prisons, and ulpanim for new immigrants.

The teachers are demanding a 35 per cent pay rise, but are willing to postpone their strike and negotiate for another two months if they get an advance equal to one month's salary.

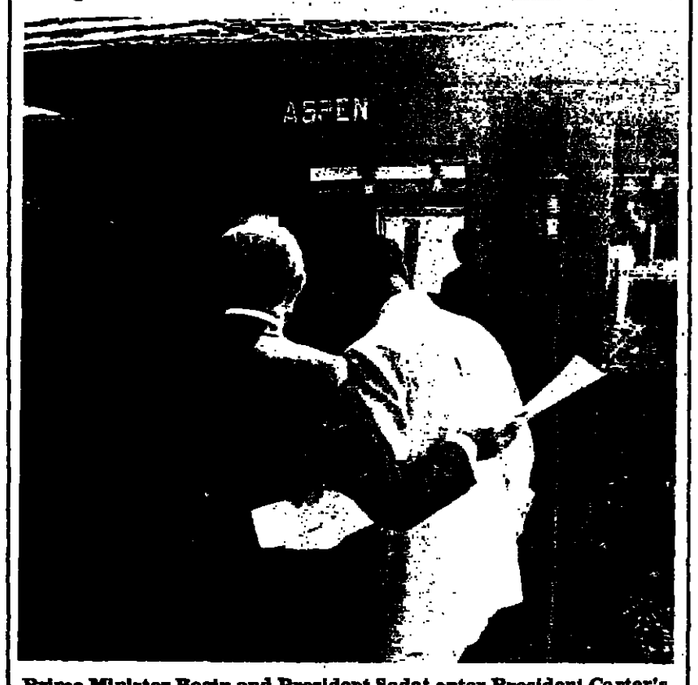
Meanwhile, Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef on Friday condemned participation by the religious teachers in the strike.

He said that it was "contrary to Halacha" and would prevent "children from learning the Tora."

There are 14,000 religious teachers in the Histadrut Teachers Union, out of a total of 50,000. Representatives of the religious teachers said they would meet today to discuss the Chief Rabbi's ruling.

JERUSALEM POLICE say they caught two 17-year-old youths red handed on Friday as they tried to steal a woman's purse as she waited at a bus stop on Rehov King George. The police have recorded a number of successes against pickpockets in the capital over the past few weeks.

President Carter and Prime Minister Begin converse as they stroll about the grounds of Camp David, while the leaders' wives hold a dialogue of their own. (Moshe Milner — FIO)



Prime Minister Begin and President Sadat enter President Carter's cabin at Camp David for negotiations. (Moshe Milner — FIO)

Carter and Begin at Shabbat dinner

Jerusalem Post Staff

THURMONT, Maryland. — Prime Minister Menahem Begin, holding the traditional silver cup filled to the brim with kosher red wine, chanted the Kiddush during Friday night's Sabbath dinner at Camp David's Hickory Lodge as U.S. President Jimmy Carter, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, and Ambassador to Israel Samuel Lewis — all wearing kipot — stood solemnly around the table and looked on.

The entire Israel delegation attending the summit talks, including the secretaries and security officials, as well as Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, was also at the two-hour dinner, singing the Sabbath songs.

As each song was started, Begin would explain to the U.S. president and his wife, Rosalynn, its meaning and significance.

Eli Rubinstein, Dayan's religious aide, led the group in the blessing over the challah and the Birkat Hamazon, the grace after meals.

The idea of inviting Carter and the other American officials to the dinner was Begin's. During a private meeting between the American and Israeli leaders earlier in the day on Friday, Begin had asked Carter whether he wanted to join the Israeli delegation for dinner.

(Kosher caterers have provided special meals for the Israeli delegation throughout the conference. They went out of their way to make certain that the Sabbath dinner would be perfect, and that all the traditional foods would be available.)

According to Israeli sources present during the dinner, the President, who is a deeply religious Christian, was impressed. The strong religious convictions of Begin, Carter and Sadat have created a common bond of sorts between the three leaders.

Education Minister Zevulun Hammer meets with representatives of the country's teachers on Friday in an attempt to avert the strike scheduled for tomorrow. At far right is Shalom Levin, head of the Histadrut Teachers Union. (Israel Sun)

Police sapper Hilmes dies; 2nd bomb victim improved

By DAVID RICHARDSON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Steve Hilmes, the 31-year-old police sapper injured by a terrorist bomb in Jerusalem last Tuesday, died yesterday morning.

He was being treated in the intensive care unit of Shaare Zedek Hospital and underwent a series of operations, the last of which took place on Thursday morning.

Hilmes's mother arrived in Israel from the U.S. on Friday afternoon. She was immediately taken to the hospital to see her son, who had been severely wounded in the legs, arms and face.

The explosion occurred when Hilmes, who was one of Jerusalem's best known policemen, was approaching a terrorist device which had been planted next to a propane gas depot on Derech Beit Lehem in Jerusalem's Baka'a quarter.

The condition of Mordechai Baron, the depot manager who was also injured in the blast, was said to be improved. Doctors have said he is out of danger.

Hilmes, a Vietnam war veteran and a former FBI narcotics agent, came to Israel early in 1973 and joined the police. After some time as a patrolman he volunteered for the bomb-squad, and had been serving in Jerusalem for just over a year.

In that time he earned the respect of his colleagues and commanders as an extremely dedicated and fearless policeman and became well known to many Jerusalemites, especially over the last few weeks as a result of the wave of terrorist bomb attempts related to the Camp David talks.

The funeral will take place today and will leave the Sanhedriya funeral parlour at 3:30 p.m. for the police section at Jerusalem's Mount Herzl Cemetery.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg and senior police officers will attend.

Burg and acting Prime Minister Yigael Yadin held deliberations with senior police officers on Friday to discuss the wave of terrorist acts. Earlier in the day the two also visited the bomb disposal unit at National Police Headquarters.

Burg said afterwards that more funds would be allocated for equipment for bomb disposal experts. He would not reveal details for security reasons.

The general alert which was called in anticipation of terrorism related to the Camp David talks has been stepped up. Surveillance has been intensified in the West Bank and on roads leading to Jerusalem. On Saturday a helicopter patrolled parts of Jerusalem and the outskirts after reports were received that a Katyusha rocket might be launched at the city. These reports were later denied by security authorities and nothing suspicious was reported.

The three key figures in the Camp David talks appeared together before the press for the first time on Thursday as they witnessed the U.S. Marine precision drill team display — but the press did not get a chance to question them. (AP radiophoto)

Begin and Sadat impressed by U.S. Marine drill teams

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

CAMP DAVID, Maryland. — The assembled journalists, photographers and technicians covering the summit conference here had their first chance to see President Carter, Prime Minister Begin and President Sadat standing together on Thursday evening when they gathered on the soccer field near the helipad to watch a 45-minute sunset precision drill by U.S. Marines.

The only hard evidence that the three leaders were actually meeting in advance of the ceremony was the series of official photographs released by the White House. Reporters, being the sceptics they are, were anxious to see the three leaders personally.

The electronic gate to this heavily-guarded compound was opened slightly to enable about 70 invited reporters to witness the Marines in action.

In addition to a performance of the Marine drum and bugle corps, there was also a razor-sharp demonstration of rifle finesse by the Marine silent drill team.

During the performance, Carter, sitting between Sadat and Begin, chatted with both men. At the end of the ceremony, the three leaders stood on a platform, wearing dark suits, to review the Marines.

They were then presented with the Marines' traditional guest book. Before signing his name, Carter wrote, "You all made our country proud."

Sadat wrote, "It was wonderful," while Begin, writing in very small letters, inscribed," "It was a great performance of a great army. In deep appreciation for the famous Marines."

Once again, Begin's well-known respect for the written word was recognized as observers noted that he used 16 words to Carter's six and Sadat's three.

Reporters were seated away from the three leaders so that a question-and-answer session, so desired by a frustrated and news-hungry press, could not take place.

The entire Israeli and Egyptian press corps were invited to the ceremony, while the American and other foreign journalists here had to have a selected pool because of space limitations.

Sabbath zealots block J'lem traffic

Religious zealots yesterday again blocked roads and intersections normally open to Sabbath traffic in Jerusalem. At the junction of Matityahu and David Yellin streets a number of cars were damaged when rocks were thrown at them.

In discussions held earlier in the week between police officers and zealot leaders, the latter promised to make efforts to curb the enthusiasm of their stalwarts, apparently unsuccessfully.

Security forces were called in yesterday afternoon and dispersed hundreds of demonstrating zealots who were blocking intersections in the area around the Tnuva dairy, Israel TV, Romema (where The Jerusalem Post is situated) and the Biblical Zoo.

In the past few weeks more than 20 religious demonstrators have been arrested and a number of zealots, secular drivers and policemen have been injured. All those who were injured have been released from hospital, while those detained have been released on bail.

Prostitute remanded

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A veteran Tel Aviv prostitute accused of threats and violence was remanded for a further 10 days in the local magistrate's court on Friday.

The 35-year-old Tel Aviv resident is accused of demanding a fee from other practitioners of the ancient trade who wanted to work in "her" area, on Rehov Hayarkon in Tel Aviv.

With profound grief, we announce the death of our beloved wife, mother and grandmother

RUBY WIGODER

The funeral will leave the Ashkelon Hospital today, Sunday, at 4.00 p.m.
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Shimshon and Meir Wigoder
Thelma and Peter Frye

250 Jerusalem pupils lack classrooms

By BENNY MORRIS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Some 250 children attending the Pardes state religious elementary school in Jerusalem's Ramat Eshkol quarter are without classrooms.

Since schools reopened on September 1, their classes rotated in "educational trips." Classes were also held in tents pitched in the schools's back yard and on the lawns of Ammunition Hill, under the pine trees.

"The acute overcrowding at Pardes," says municipality spokesman Rafi Davara, "must be seen against the background of the generally sad state of the religious stream's schools in Jerusalem." The problem is one of "integration," and of "isolationism" on the part of religious parents in the city's wealthy neighbourhoods, he asserts.

Parents of the Pardes schoolchildren accuse the municipality of inefficiency and of dragging its heels in expanding accommodation. They also claim that the Pardes school is already integrated, and this year has become even more so after taking in first-graders who would previously have enrolled in the Moriah elementary school.

The parents, at a stormy meeting last Sunday evening to discuss the problem, rejected a call for a strike. The meeting resolved that "the children must not be sent to schools outside the neighbourhood."

Davara yesterday told *The Jerusalem Post* that the municipality refuses "to spend one extra penny on new buildings for the Pardes school, either temporary or permanent."

Four schools — Pardes, Moriah and Netzer David (elementary) and Janogly (secondary) — serve the religious stream in North Jerusalem. "There are dozens of empty, unused classrooms in Netzer David and Janogly (both situated on French Hill," says Davara. "Why should we build more classrooms and waste millions of the taxpayers' pounds?"

Pardes parents, however, claim that Janogli lacks the seventh and eighth grade facilities to take in their children. They also fear that agreement on a temporary basis for their children to attend schools on French Hill or elsewhere would result in the municipality doing nothing to provide more classrooms in Ramat Eshkol.

Shlomo Tsahi, principal of the Pardes school, flatly refused to talk to *The Post* about the problem, even after the Education Ministry agreed that he might do so.

A senior ministry official told this reporter that a solution to the roomless 250 pupils was about to be found. But Pardes parents appeared rather less optimistic.

The ministry agrees that a solution must be found within the framework of the Pardes school and that new, at first temporary, structures should be built. This is precisely what the municipality rejects.

Aliya activist out of labour camp

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Sandar Levinson, who was sentenced in 1975 to a six-year term in Soviet labour camps, has recently been released from prison after serving only three years, according to the Public Council for Soviet Jewry.

Levinson, 30, was dismissed from his work in 1971 after submitting an application to come on aliya, and became active in the aliya movement in Moldavia. He was sentenced on charges of "speculation" after he sold an item of clothing he had received from abroad.

His wife Zila and his daughter Liliya (who was born shortly after he was imprisoned) came to Israel in December 1976.

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CHAYA SURCHIN

a memorial service will be held on Thursday, September 14, 1978 at 7.30 p.m. at Hamlin House, 30 Rehov Weizmann, Tel Aviv.

TEL AVIV STOCK MARKET REVIEW

Lefty dividends and bonuses nspire big rally in shares

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Jerusalem Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The equity market last week put on a strong performance and rising trade volumes have sufficient indications that the general public has finally re-entered the market.

As is often the case it took good news to spark off a three-day rally. This came in the form of hefty dividend and bonus share payments announced by Bank Leumi and Union Bank.

On Monday the market reacted with an explosive session which saw almost IL130m. change hands. The General Share Index rose by well over one per cent.

At the end of the week the popular averages were very close to the all-time high established last year.

Leading the advancing market were land development and real estate shares. Israel Land Development rose by 6.5 per cent. Pri Or was even better as it gained 11.6 per cent. Mehadrin scored a healthy 9 per cent jump, while Israel Citrus Plantations rose by no less than 16 per cent.

The advances would have been even greater except they were cut down by profit-taking on Wednesday.

Bank Leumi, which was responsible to a great extent for the rally, scored an advance of 4.4 per cent, while the more volatile Union Bank shares were ahead by 11.5 per cent. Mizrahi was the beneficiary of a 10 per cent upward spurt. IDB climbed a point a day.

Industrials were also popular. A number of companies will benefit from the changes in the law for the encouragement of capital investments and some of them were among the strong gainers. A star performer were the Mollett shares. Recently listed on Tel Aviv stock exchange, the shares advanced nearly 12 per cent during the week. Cial investments was heavily traded for two sessions at 408 before being marked "buyers only" and advancing to 428 on Thursday.

Index-linked bonds continued to trade in desultory fashion. Prices continued to be mixed. The Bank of Israel continued to sell out its new issues.

WALL STREET WEEK

'Strong September may mean a fairly limp December'

NEW YORK (AP). — Last week's stock market rally was a boon to investors now — but what will it mean for the stock market in three months?

According to Wall Street legend, what the market does in the four days following U.S. Labour Day holiday, which fell this year on September 4, is a good indicator of what the market will do the rest of the month. And, the legend holds, what the market does in September will affect what stocks do in the fourth quarter.

The numbers tend to back the legend up. In 15 of the last 17 years, what the Dow Jones average did in the week after Labour Day was what it did for the rest of the month. If it was up from the previous week, the rally lasted through September. If it was down, it fell the rest of the month.

But according to a second theory — which the statistics back up — September stock performance is mirrored in the fourth quarter. If stocks go up in September, for example, they seem to go down over the following three months.

"The record shows pretty distinctly that a strong first week in September usually shows a strong September, said Robert Stovall, an analyst at Dean Witter Reynolds. "But also it frequently shows you that a very strong September steals a lot of momentum from the year-end rally. And a strong September is frequently followed by a fairly limp December."

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 28.41 to end the week at 907.74. It was the Dow's first close above the 900-point level since August 17, and only the second since July 26, 1977. The 900-level is considered an important psychological barrier by many market-watchers.

Knesset dining room staff say MKs indifferent to their fate

By Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset catering and dining room staff have accused the Knesset of leaving them in the lurch by not ensuring that they will keep jobs when the restaurant changes hands this month.

Last time the Knesset restaurant changed hands the MKs made sure that permanent employees were kept on.

The Jerusalem Hilton will start running the Knesset restaurant on September 24 after winning a tender issued to replace the outgoing contractor. But, while the catering and dining room staff will get severance pay from the outgoing contractor, none has been promised that the Hilton managers will keep them on.

Six of the 17 who have tenure have been informed that the Hilton will take them on trial, The Jerusalem Post was told.

One of the dismissed staff members, of nine years standing, told The Post that they had no complaint against the Hilton, only against the MKs. The legislators were keen to improve their restaurant facilities, "but could not care less whether or not we are employed on September 24."

She said: "We waited on them hand and foot for years, but now we are beneath their notice."

The dismissed staff members have protested to all 120 MKs, to Histadrut Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel, and to the Jerusalem Labour Council. The only support they have got so far is from Meir Pa'il (Shelli) who issued a statement on their behalf.

Tadiran subsidiary to prepare plan for making telephone service independent

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Tel Ya'ad Company of Tel Aviv, a Tadiran subsidiary, is to prepare a master plan for converting the Communications Ministry's telephone, telegraph and engineering services into an independent corporation which will be partly owned by private investors.

The contract was signed on Friday with Tel Ya'ad's managing director, Akiva Meir. Just before signing, Communications Minister Meir Amit said divesting the ministry of telephone, telegraph, telex, facsimile and data-processing transmission services "is absolutely necessary if we are to improve these services and keep pace with the growing demand for them."

One of the objects of the conversion, he added, is to ensure that all communications services offered in Israel are economically feasible.

Meir explained that his firm's plan will recommend an organizational structure for the new corporation, its capitalization and legal status.

Tel Ya'ad will also prepare a detailed personnel plan for the future telecommunications company, after consultation with the several works committees of the existing telephone, telegraph and engineering services. The workers tend to favour conversion, because it will permit them to ask for higher wages without upsetting the civil service pay schedule with their demands.

Israel has one of the world's highest per-capita utilization rates for international telecommunications.

Open letter from one Austrian Jew to another

Dear Mr. Kreisky,

May I congratulate you on your excellent interview with the Dutch newspaper Trouw.

I was getting worried about the Austrian people, being afraid that the progress and change in world affairs might have interfered with their old and historic way of life, but your interview has put my mind once and forever at ease, proving again that the good old traditions are still cherished in your country. You, like myself, must remember the happy days when our fellow pupils in school and our beloved teachers referred to us on every occasion as "Saujuden," and when we went to university together, how they beat us over the head with sticks and steel belts. We had some fun, didn't we?

I am really glad you gave it to this fellow Begin. Who does he think he is?

Only because a little Jewish boy from Vienna becomes Prime Minister of Austria, he thinks that a little Jewish boy from Poland can become Prime Minister of Israel?

I also fully agree with what you said about the Israeli soldiers.

What is so big about their heroism and courage?

When only about half a million Jews were attacked by 100 million Arabs who try to push them into the sea, what other alternative did they have but to fight like hell?

This cannot be called heroism. All they wanted was to make sure their feet didn't get wet.

We both know that the Austrians never liked being soldiers, never liked to fight, but then we both do know that they made such excellent concentration camp commanders and outstanding transport organisers. Show me anybody else in the whole world who could be as efficient and inventive!

I am also glad you gave it to those "Ostjuden" once and for all. They should realise how inferior they are to us Austrian Jews! It is a pity that when the Austrian police arrested my parents in 1939 to send them to their death, they did not ask my father how he liked Poland and the Poles, nor could he explain to them in time that he was a third generation Austrian.

I always admire clever and intelligent people and you Mr. Kreisky are one of my favourites! Just imagine — today you can call Begin a dirty Jew! What can he call you in return — nothing!! Because you are an Aryan now!! You really succeeded in playing this nicely, but as you said in your interview, we Jews can be sly when we want to.

You also proved to the world that the Austrian sense of humour is still alive and not dead as everybody maintained, when the Austrians killed or expelled all those Jewish humourists and comedians in 1938.

I don't remember the Austrians laughing so much in the old days as they must be now when they hear a new joke about Kreisky and the Jews.

I wish you and the Austrians that you remain in office for many, many years to come. After all only people without a sense of humour will fail to appreciate a good joke.

PAUL POLLITZER
Herzliya Pituah, Israel

Communicated

A police sapper examining a suspicious briefcase found at a bus stop on Jerusalem's Rehov Agron on Friday. The case contained no explosives. (Rahamim Yisraeli)

New M.A. will cut teachers' training time

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A new approach to raising the status of teachers — one of the issues raised by the current teachers' dispute — is being initiated this year by the School of Education at Tel Aviv University.

For the first time, persons holding a B.A. who wish to become teachers can do an M.A. in teaching — combining graduate work in their field of study with pedagogical training — without spending an extra two years on a teaching certificate.

In theory, teachers of the junior and senior grades in high school must hold a master's degree. In practice, however, few teachers meet this requirement. After finishing their B.A., they must spend two years working toward their teacher's certificate. The additional two years required for an M.A. are more than most people want to spend on becoming teachers.

In addition, after several years in teaching and away from the university classroom, many teachers are not attracted by the idea of doing an M.A. in their specialty (particularly in subjects like mathematics or science).

The new programme at Tel Aviv University will start slowly, with only about 10 to 15 students this year, and only in the fields of mathematics, physics and chemistry. Biology will be added next year, and humanities will then follow.

"We don't want to lower the academic level," explained Prof. Rina Shapira, dean of the School of Education. "Initiating the programme in the humanities is therefore much more difficult, because there is as yet no corpus of academic knowledge on teaching Judaism or history, as there is, for instance, on mathematical thought."

Although the programme is on a very small scale, its relevance to the current teachers' dispute is obvious, it was stated. More men may consider teaching if they can be trained while getting an M.A. Teachers with masters degrees make more money and, more importantly, such teachers can become department chairmen, curriculum planners and other types of specialists whose work may be recognized as demanding a higher grade (and salary level) than that of simple teacher.

Prof. Shapira stressed that the new programme is only one aspect of the School of Education's effort to academize those areas of the teaching where such personnel are needed, while at the same time meeting the needs of Israeli society. Another example is a programme for teachers of the deaf, starting this year in the school's special education department. Courses for training elementary school principals, leading to an M.A. degree, are also planned.

The School of Education has developed a close relationship with two high schools: Gymnasia Herzliya, which has an integrated junior high, and the Lod-Ramle High School. This gives student teachers a chance to study the problems of educating the disadvantaged, integration, and working with classes as social units, in addition to getting experience in teaching their particular discipline such as physics or history.

"We are also learning from the teachers at these high schools," Prof. Shapira said. "Too often, we university people think we are the repositories of wisdom, the bearers of the educational torch. The truth is that we can learn a lot from the people who do the day-to-day work."

Seaside village has 'nothing to complain of' at age 40

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

SHAVEI ZION. — This seaside village, founded near Nahariya in Western Galilee by Jewish farmers from Germany, last week celebrated its 40th anniversary with its agriculture still going strong but a certain suburbanism creeping in.

Shavei Zion was the first village in the area to be erected as a "stockade and watchtower" settlement to guard against Arab marauders. Its founders were 30 families from the South German village of Rexingen, all of them farmers and cattle dealers who had immigrated as a group. They sent a vanguard of three members to this country to choose a suitable site, and picked Shavei Zion (the Returnees to Zion) from three locations offered by the Jewish settlement authorities.

The new settlers had a hard time in the hot sandy void along the Mediterranean, one of the founders, Ya'acov Froehlich, recalled at the anniversary celebration. There were no trees, bushes, plants or shade, and the earth was diluted by sand, "but we could envisage turning the land into farms," he said.

Today Shavei Zion — the only moshav shitufi (cooperative village) to have an official local council — has "nothing to complain of," in the words of three-term mayor Hans Bloch. The village now numbers 500 inhabitants, and they tend a dairy herd, chickens, hothouse flowers, cotton, avocados, citrus, industrial tomatoes and livestock feed.

In addition, a residential area of villas has been developed, inhabited by free professionals who do no farming and work outside the village. There are also three vacation hotels and a fine bathing beach.

Bloch is not running again for mayor, as he will return to full-time farming. In the November elections there will, for the first time, be a contest between two lists, of the farmers and the free professionals, who have about the same number of eligible voters.

Bloch stressed that the number of settlers who have left Shavei Zion over the years has been negligible. Though most of the original settlers have died, the "yecke" influence is still obvious in the order, cleanliness and well-tended gardens of Shavei Zion.

Top soloists come ashore for musical weekend during cruise

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Some of the world's best known musicians arrived here on the French liner m.s. Mermoz yesterday morning for a two-day call as part of a two-week "musical festival at sea" Mediterranean cruise.

They include Mstislav Rostropovitch and his wife Galina Vishnevskaya, Isaac Stern, Maurice Andre, Jean-Pierre Rampal, Barry Tuckwell and Tamas Vasary.

The 450 music loving passengers are mainly American and French, and include former World Jewish Congress President Dr. Nahum Goldmann. They paid several thousand dollars each for the chance of hearing a classical concert every night, speaking and eating with the performers during the day, and visiting several ports. They are staying in Israel until tonight and are visiting Jerusalem and Galilee.

Last night some of the soloists gave a concert at the Jerusalem Theatre, and this afternoon they will perform at the Haifa Auditorium. Tonight they are giving a concert with the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra at Caesarea.

Horn-player Barry Tuckwell told The Jerusalem Post that the main attraction of the trip was the nightly concerts.

"They'd hate it if they weren't music lovers," he said. "We make no attempt to play down to any common taste. We play only classical music. All the right composers, Beethoven, Mozart, all the normal classical repertoire."

Treasurers delay strike

TEL AVIV. — Treasurers in local authorities will not go on strike today as planned.

Pinhas Eylon, chairman of the Local Authorities Union, has asked them to defer action so that cabinet ministers dealing with the issue may try to find a solution.

HISTADRUT-AFFILIATED institutions will not send New Year greetings this year, to save funds. Institutions (but not their subdivisions) are allowed to publish one holiday greeting in the press.

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Travel abroad up by one-third this summer

Jerusalem Post Reporter

About 193,000 Israelis went abroad in the past three months — 34 per cent more than in June-August last year, according to provisional data published by the Central Bureau of Statistics.

Since the beginning of the year, 305,900 Israelis have gone abroad, compared with 239,500 in the same period last year — an increase of 28 per cent.

In June, 39,700 Israelis went abroad, and in July the number doubled to 80,700. In August, foreign travel remained at nearly the same level — 72,600.

The figures include residents of East Jerusalem who left for Jordan via Allenby Bridge, but their number fell compared with last year: instead of 13,000 in June-August 1977, only 12,600 left this year.

In an article published several weeks ago in The Jerusalem Post, Deputy Finance Minister Yeheskel Flomin estimated that the average amount of foreign currency bought by Israelis travelling abroad was $800.

This estimate presumably does not reflect the peak of the tourist season. At an expenditure of $1,000 per traveller, plus airline tickets, Israel will probably spend IL5.5b. on foreign travel this year.

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Strike strands train commuters

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Commuters between Tel Aviv and Haifa will be inconvenienced this morning because Israel Railways workers stayed away from early morning duty, thereby causing the first four morning trains along the coast to be cancelled.

The action by the workers was part of an approximately 12-hour strike — from the end of the Sabbath last night to 6 o'clock this morning — staged on all goods trains. Estimated loss from the strike is about IL250,000.

The strike was called, according to the northern railwaymen's works committee, to pressure management to reinstate the former level of passenger service. The service was reduced last week in a move to cut operating costs: the number of users did not justify the former service, management said.

'Holocaust' drives elderly Jewish woman to kill self

By HYAM CORNEY
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The screening of the U.S. television film "Holocaust" has ended here on the saddest possible of notes — with the suicide of an elderly Jewish grandmother who was haunted by what had happened to her husband's family under the Nazis.

After watching the first episode, 81-year-old Fanny Geddall, took an overdose of tablets.

Before she died, she left a note for her son and his wife saying that after seeing that "terrible programme," she felt that she was better off out of the world. Although she was born in England and did not suffer personally, she was deeply affected by what had happened to her husband's family in the Polish ghettos and death camps.

(Israel Television will begin showing the four-part programme tomorrow night. The second part of the series will be shown on Wednesday night.)

The series was shown on four consecutive nights in England, from last Sunday. In Manchester, the screening of the last episode was followed by an outbreak of vandalism on Jewish property.

In that northern city, which has the largest Jewish population in Britain apart from London, windows were smashed at Mamlock House, headquarters of Zionist activity in the city, at one synagogue, and at the offices of the "Jewish Telegraph" and "Jewish Gazette" newspapers.

The series has aroused enormous controversy in Britain, not so much over whether such an episode in history should be shown as "entertainment" but rather over the standard of presentation. Nearly all the press agreed that it was poorly-produced, with bad acting and a failure to recapture the magnitude of the Nazi atrocities.

But one thing is clear — the series received so much publicity, both before and during its showing, that many more millions of Britons than before know something about what the Jews suffered at the hands of the Nazis. And for this reason alone, the Jewish community on the whole is pleased that it was shown, despite its glaring faults.

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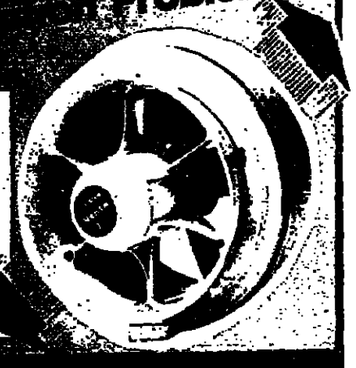

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Smith may mobilize all to avenge plane crash

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP). — Prime Minister Ian Smith is scheduled to announce in a nationwide broadcast tonight what he terms "a new course" for this country following the shooting down by black nationalist guerrillas of a Rhodesian civilian airliner.

There is speculation the announcement will include some form of general mobilization among Rhodesia's 260,000 white minority — in a vengeful mood about last Sunday's air disaster in which 48 people died.

Ten crash survivors were killed by black raiders beside the wreckage, in an area heavily infiltrated by guerrillas loyal to Zambia-based Joshua Nkomo.

Nkomo, whom Smith met secretly in Zambia last month in new moves to find a peace settlement, has said his guerrillas shot down the plane, but denied they slaughtered the survivors.

Rhodesia's black neighbouring states who harbour guerrillas, particularly Zambia and Botswana, fear that Smith will launch new cross-border raids.

A war bulletin issued here yesterday said government troops killed nine guerrillas near where the Viscount airliner, carrying mainly white vacationers, had crashed.

The communique announced a total of 27 more war deaths in the past 24 hours, including eight guerrillas and "collaborators" killed in other clashes, five blacks fatally wounded in "crossfire," and three black civilians reportedly killed by guerrillas.

In London, the U.S. and Britain yesterday urged both sides in the Rhodesia dispute to curtail violence and appealed to Smith against retaliation for the plane massacre.

The appeal came in a statement issued after a three-hour meeting between high-ranking American and British officials, which said both London and Washington remain "convinced that a negotiated settlement in Rhodesia can be achieved."

Present at the meeting were British Foreign Secretary David Owen; Anthony Lake, chief of policy planning for the U.S. State Department; Richard Moose, an American African specialist, and the two countries' roving Rhodesia team, American Ambassador Stephen Low and Britain's John Graham.

Kenya's Foreign Minister Munyua Waiyaki yesterday expressed concern over the latest developments concerning Rhodesia. He said reports that Rhodesia was planning an attack on neighbouring Zambia were "alarming."

Waiyaki was speaking to newsmen at Nairobi airport before leaving for Lusaka, accompanied by two other ministers, to witness elections this weekend in Zambia's ruling party, UNIP.

At the same time, Kenyan newspapers blasted the Patriotic Front guerrilla organization for shooting down the Rhodesian passenger jet and then gunning down wounded survivors.

The mass-circulation "Daily Nation" in an editorial headlined "Black Rhodesians' Barbaric Blunder," said "Joshua Nkomo's guerrillas were clearly substituting valour with barbarism, and not advancing their case one iota...

"War is abhorrent and in itself barbaric. But combatants are expected to show some measure of restraint in their conduct. This in wartime passes for decency. On this score, the guerrillas who shot down the plane and their leaders pass for outright barbarians," the independent daily said.

Troops in gas masks face demonstrators on Thursday after martial law was declared in Teheran to counter what the government called a plot to overthrow the Shah. (UPI telephoto)

Swollen Ganges River isolates city of Benares

NEW DELHI (Reuter). — Troops moved in yesterday to evacuate tens of thousands of people from the Hindu holy city of Varanasi (Benares) and 20 other towns in the northern Indian state of Uttar Pradesh deluged by catastrophic floods.

Hundreds of boats have been deployed to evacuate people from several parts of Varanasi cut off by over three metres of floodwaters from one of India's mightiest rivers, the Ganges.

The Ganges flooded the sprawling Hindu University and isolated the 2,500-year-old city from the rest of the country.

The Press Trust of India (PTI) news agency reported that Hindus were throwing bodies into the Ganges because the steps used for cremations were under water. (Hindus customarily bring the bodies of their dead to the holy city from elsewhere for cremation.)

Meanwhile, troops with relief supplies were finding it difficult to reach thousands of people marooned in more than a dozen of Uttar Pradesh's 56 districts.

Floods forced the suspension of 350 goods trains and nearly 1[illegible] passenger trains yesterday and on[illegible] a skeleton service was runni[illegible] between northern and eastern Indi[illegible]

Most of the cities along th[illegible] Jamuna River faced a new cris[illegible] over the weekend because of whi[illegible] was described as an "extraordina[illegible] second surge" moving down t[illegible] river.

The Ganges is still rising a[illegible] authorities fear the situation w[illegible] deteriorate. The official death t[illegible] stands at 398 but is expected to ri[illegible] considerably.

The Taj Mahal gardens, in Ag[illegible] were submerged yesterday, but t[illegible] white marble monument itself w[illegible] officially stated to be in no danger. [illegible] has been closed to the public [illegible] definitely.

Maps published by newspape[illegible] showed serious flooding all along t[illegible] Ganges and Jamuna rivers, whi[illegible] run the length of Uttar Pradesh, a[illegible] their main tributaries.

The flooding, claimed to be Indi[illegible] worst this century, fits into a 20-ye[illegible] natural calamity cycle in whi[illegible] floods have been followed by serio[illegible] droughts in India since 1878.

Karpov poised for fifth, near-final win

BAGUIO. — Anatoly Karpov adjourned the 20th game of the world chess championship on Saturday with a strong winning chance that could put him on the verge of retaining the crown he won by default from Bobby Fischer.

The 27-year-old Soviet titleholder sealed his 42nd move after five hours of play against challenger Viktor Korchnoi. It will be opened when the game resumes at 5 p.m. (3 a.m. Israel time) today.

"It's absolutely hopeless," said British grandmaster Raymond Keene, the chief second of the challenger. "He (Korchnoi) can resign without resuming play."

Karpov leads the $550,000 match 4-1. Six wins are needed to win the championship and the $350,000 top prize. A win for Karpov could put him just a victory away from retaining the title he won by default from Fischer in 1975.

Yesterday two American members of the Anand Marg Yoga Society, hired by Korchnoi to counteract alleged mind-control efforts by a Soviet hypnotist, were barred from attending future sessions of the championship.

Florencio Campomanes, chief match organizer issued his decision after the tournanent's seven-member jury considered two letters of protest by Viktor Baturinsky, Karpov's chief of delegation, and then told Campomanes to make the decision.

The ruling appeared to be based on criminal convictions of Steven Dwyer, 28, of Wichita Kansas and Victoria Sheppard, 31, of Maryland, by a suburban court on charges that they tried to murder an Indian diplomat early this year. The yogis are free on bond while awaiting results of an appeal.

"After protracted consultations with local and foreign chess officials, and in keeping with the dignity of the world chess championship match," Campomanes said, "we have decided to disallow entrance into the Karpov-Korchnoi games by persons of known criminal records..."

Dwyer and Miss Sheppard began attending in the 18th game, wearing the saffron robes and cream-coloured pantaloons of the Anand Marg, an India-based religious sect. Members of the group have been accused in several countries of attacks on Indian officials and facilities to protest the imprisonment on murder charges of the sect's leader, P.R. Sarkar. He was recently freed, although he still faces some charges.

Dwyer abandoned the habit of the organization last night, wearing a light blue long-sleeved shirt and white pants.

But Korchnoi wore a necktie of bright orange, nearly the colour of saffron, and a member of Korchnoi's delegation, Petra Leeuwerick, arrived wearing a full-length orange dress embroidered in white. (UPI, AP)

Brezhnev asks joint effort with U.S. to end arms race

MOSCOW. — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev yesterday told U.S. Senator Edward Kennedy that the present state of relations between the two powers was unsatisfactory and called for joint efforts to put a halt to the arms race.

According to an official report on the meeting by the Soviet Tass news agency, Brezhnev said the Soviet Union remained consistent in its desire to develop "constructive and stable" ties with the U.S.

The Kremlin chief, the report said, "stressed that it was important that these relations should be built on the basis of strict observance of the principles of equality, mutual benefit and non-interference in each other's internal affairs."

Kennedy, who is generally regarded in Moscow as a proponent of detente and whose views are frequently cited in the Soviet press, spent over two hours with Brezhnev in his Kremlin office.

In a brief statement issu[illegible] through the U.S. Embassy, Kenn[illegible] said he and the Soviet leader "[illegible] frank, friendly and wide-ranging [illegible] cussions regarding all import[illegible] issues of concern between our [illegible] countries."

Meanwhile, chief U.S. ar[illegible] negotiator Paul Warnke wrapped [illegible] two days of what he called "use[illegible] and constructive" talks with Sov[illegible] Foreign Minister Gromyko [illegible] said he remains hopeful that a n[illegible] strategic arms limitation (SA[illegible] agreement can be reached by [illegible] end of 1978.

Warnke, director of the U.S. Ar[illegible] Control and Disarmament Age[illegible] flew back to Washington fr[illegible] Moscow on Friday.

Ambassador Ralph Earle, dep[illegible] chief of the U.S. SALT delegati[illegible] flew to Geneva for continuing t[illegible] with the Soviet side. (Reuter, U[illegible])

Philippine soldiers guilty of crimes ascribed to rebels

MANILA (AP). — The Philippines' top military officer says martial law authorities have drummed out of the service almost 2,500 officers and men for murder, rape, kidnapping and other crimes, mostly against civilians.

New complaints are coming in at a rate of 30 a week, said Gen. Romeo Espino, armed forces chief of staff.

Espino's comments, reported yesterday in an interview with "The Times Journal," a newspaper closely associated with President Ferdinand Marcos' brother-in-law, were the latest in a series of recent pronouncements indicating a government drive to clean up the country's security forces.

The nation's largest military unit, the southern command, recently announced investigations into alleged abuses by the Integrated Civilian Home Defence Force, a paramilitary group armed against insurgents.

The command admitted to "mounting reports" that ICHDF personnel had arrested persons who later were tortured or disappeared. The command also confirmed reports that the group had terrorized farmers into leaving their coconut farms so ICHDF men could harvest their crops.

Such crimes had previously been blamed on Moslem rebels active in the area.

Espino said in his interview that abusive servicemen had been dismissed as part of a purge ordered three years ago by Marcos and Defence Minister Juan Ponce Enrile. He did not say whether the fired personnel faced stronger punishment after leaving the service.

Quint dies in France

TOULOUSE, France (Reuter). — One of the quintuplets born to a 30-year-old children's nurse here on Wednesday died on Thursday night.

Two of the babies had been placed in oxygen tents soon after their birth.

North Korean ruler calls for reunification

TOKYO (UPI). — North Korean President Kim Il Sung yesterday called for direct negotiations between his country and the U.S. to reunite Korea on the 30th anniversary of his communist regime's takeover of the North.

"If the U.S. abandons its wrong stand to divide our country into two Koreas, and assumes the right attitude to bring about Korean reunification, we will start talks with it at any time and settle all necessary problems," Kim said in a speech at the North Korean capital of Pyongyang.

Kim renewed his 4-year-old offer to negotiate for a united Korea before an audience that included Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-Ping, who arrived on Friday.

"Then the U.S. will be able to withdraw its hands from the Korean question without impairing its own honour. This will accord with the interests of both our people and the people of the U.S.," said Kim, who has ruled North Korea since he marched into Pyongyang at the end of World War II with the Soviet army behind him.

BILATERAL. — Pakistan's chief martial law administrator, Gen. Zia ul-Haq, arrived yesterday in Teheran for talks with the Shah expected to centre on regional and bilateral relations.

Experts back Warren Commission on shots that killed President Kennedy

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — A panel of firearms experts on Friday agreed with the Warren Commission that bullet fragments found in President John Kennedy's limousine were fired from the rifle retrieved from the Texas School Book Depository building.

The experts, appointed by the House of Representatives Assassinations Committee, told the committee that three cartridge cases found in the book depository had been ejected from the chamber of the Italian-made rifle discovered in the building shortly after the shooting.

Their testimony further supported the Warren Commission's findings, based on Federal Bureau of Investigations evidence, that the shots that killed the president and severely wounded former Texas governor John Connally were fired from the Dallas school book building.

The committee this week will receive a report from an acoustics expert who will testify on the controversial subject of how many shots were fired at the presidential motorcade and their trajectory.

East Germans fail to win back defectors

BERLIN (AP). — East Berlin security agents were able to get into a West Berlin refugee centre to try to persuade East Germans who had defected after an airliner hijacking to return home, it was reported on Friday.

The East German agents unsuccessfully offered the defectors amnesty and cash rewards if they would return and go on television saying they had been pressured into staying in the West, according to the Axel Springer news service.

American and city officials would neither confirm nor deny the report, but city officials said that the Americans had since flown the six out of Berlin to Munich, in West Germany.

The six, two couples, including one with two children, were among seven East Germans who decided on the spur of the moment to stay in West Berlin after a Polish airliner was hijacked to a U.S. Air Force base in the city on August 30. One of the seven, a 24-year-old medical technician from East Berlin, went home the next day, saying she had changed her mind.

The alleged hijacker, a woman companion and her 12-year-old daughter, also East Germans, are still being held by American officials, presumably in West Berlin.

Crawford leaves USSR for Chicago

FRANKFURT (Reuter). — U.S. businessman Francis Crawford, who received a five-year suspended jail sentence from a Soviet court three days ago for alleged illegal currency dealings, left here yesterday for Chicago.

Crawford and his fiancee spent the night in Frankfurt after arriving from Moscow on Friday evening.

He denied a report by the Soviet news agency Tass that he had been expelled from the Soviet Union.

"I was not expelled — I asked for my exit visa. I received it," he said.

Also travelling with Crawford is Prof. Peter Maggs, a University of Illinois specialist in Soviet law. Maggs, who helped defend Crawford at his trial, said his client was innocent, but that there was little point in appealing the conviction.

Yugoslavia, Rumania defend Chinese leader Hua's visit

BELGRADE (UPI). — Yugoslavia and Rumania have bluntly defended their right to follow an independent communist course following sharp criticism by the Soviet Union over the recent Balkan tour of Chinese Communist Party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng.

Yugoslavia's President Josip Broz Tito, 86, who 30 years ago pulled his country out of the Soviet camp to follow an independent line, denounced the attacks in the official Soviet press as "fictions."

"So in the Russian press various fictions are now quoted, although they know very well that we did nothing which would be directed against the Soviet Union and other countries," he told local Slovenian party officials in an address given on Thursday but not released until Friday.

Meanwhile, a commentary published in the "Rumanian News" and carried on Friday by the official Rumanian news agency Agerpres named no names but, obviously referring to the Soviet Union, said that the old-style Communist unity "based on the existence of a leading centre or forum of the international working-class movement" was [illegible]dated. It defended Rumania's pol[illegible] of independence as "a new-type [illegible]ity."

"The Rumanian Communist Pa[illegible] (and) Socialist Rumania conce[illegible] the assertion of an independ[illegible] policy not as an act of separatism [illegible] national selfishness, but as an [illegible] separable part of party solida[illegible] and unity, or an ever closer and m[illegible]tilateral cooperation," the comm[illegible]tary said.

Warsaw Pact member Ruman[illegible] and Yugoslavia, which is not [illegible] member, have both been careful [illegible] maintain the delicate balance [illegible] friendly relations with both [illegible] Soviet Union and communist sup[illegible] power rival China.

The Soviets saw Hua's visit — first ever by a Chinese leader wes[illegible] Moscow and an obvious attempt [illegible] China to offer itself as a commun[illegible] alternative in Europe — as just a [illegible] too close for comfort.

Articles carried by the offic[illegible] Soviet news agency Tass sharply [illegible]tacked Yugoslavia and Rumania [illegible] the enthusiastic reception they ga[illegible] the Chinese leader.

Rebels pledge new Zaire invasion

BRUSSELS (AP). — The National Congo Liberation Front (FLNC) announced yesterday that it will soon launch its third and decisive attack against the "bloody regime of (Zaire president) Mobutu."

The FLNC has attacked Zaire's Shaba Province twice over the past 18 months. Zaire forces each time were beaten and needed the help of foreign troops to push back the rebels to Angola. There were hundreds of victims.

The FLNC said in a press release it will conduct a major attack in the south and northeast which, it said, will finish the Mobutu regime.

Who's drummer dies

NEW YORK (AP). — Keith Moon, drummer with the rock group The Who, died in his sleep early Thursday in London at the age of 31, his record company here said.

He died of an overdose of drugs.

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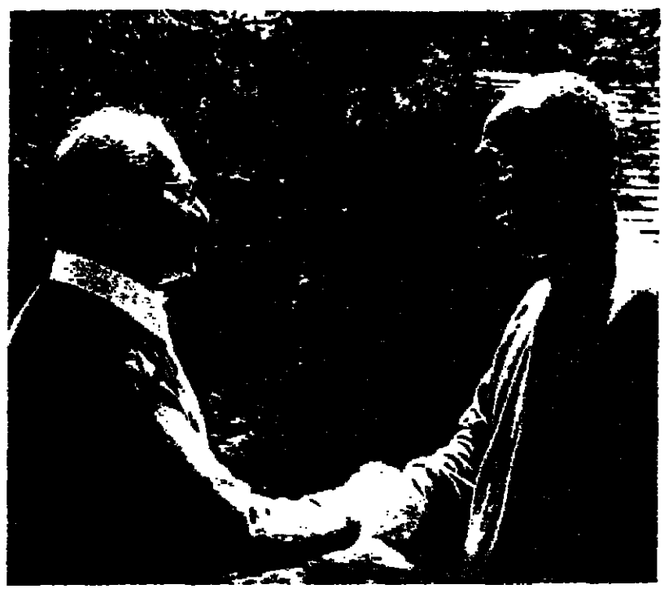

Sadat and Begin meet, for the first time since last December's Ismailiya summit, during a stroll in the woods (right). Their handshake was followed by an exchange of kisses between Sadat and Defence Minister Ezer Weizman. Bottom row: Begin and Sadat held a negotiating session in the presence of Carter. In next photo Begin consults with Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan. Weizman took a break for a billiard game and chat with Egyptian officials — left to right: Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali, the ambassador to Washington Ashraf Ghorbal and Foreign Minister Mohammed Ibrahim Kamel.

Brain—drain bleeding Lebanon to death

By BERND DEBUSMANN

BEIRUT (Reuter). — The well-dressed young man in the queue outside the American embassy spoke softly, in a tone of quiet resignation: "I've had almost four years of this, and I can't take any more. This place is finished. I'm leaving."

Mustafa Amin, a 30-year-old engineer, gestured at his newspaper and continued: "Just look at those headlines. Every day a new security plan, new talks, important meetings, solutions just around the corner. But things are getting worse instead of better."

Amin fell quiet and went back to using his newspaper as a shield against the scorching summer sun, for he had arrived a little late for a good place in the visa queue.

By the time the American embassy opens, at 8 a.m., the crowd outside the consular section usually numbers around 200. Only the first 100 or so enjoy the benefits of the awning-and-passageway the Americans put up to protect visa applicants from sunstroke.

The green corrugated iron contraption was erected after one of the interminable rounds of fighting which have emptied parts of Beirut and once again accelerated the exodus from Lebanon.

The U.S. embassy is not the only one besieged by would-be emigrants. Other Western missions have to cope with similar crowds and consular officials are among the busiest men in Beirut these days.

After years of false hopes, the predominant mood is despair, at least among many of those Lebanon can least afford to lose. Professionals and skilled workers are leaving in ever-increasing numbers.

No reliable statistics are available but a recent editorial on the brain-drain said it was bleeding Lebanon to death, robbing the country of its most valuable asset — the skilled manpower which once ran the banking and trading centre of the Middle East.

There is no shortage of Lebanese to man the guns which ruined the country during the 1975-76 civil war and in the 21 months of semi-war which followed. "We've frozen recruitment," reported an official of the Phalangist party, Lebanon's biggest right-wing organization.

Most of the Lebanese guns currently in active use are aimed at the Syrian army, whose role in Lebanon is challenged by the Christian parties. Their militiamen, unlike the Lebanese in the visa queues, are in high spirits.

They feel that the militias had the better of the latest rounds of fighting with the Syrian army, the second-biggest in the Arab world. "I can understand now why the Israelis had such success in their wars with the Arabs," remarks a Phalangist officer.

"The Syrians are incompetent. We run rings around them whenever there is action. Their standard of military skill is abominable. One must have pity for them, in a way."

Skilled or not, the Syrians saved the Lebanese Christians late in 1976 from defeat in the civil war after switching sides from the Palestinians and their Lebanese leftist allies. In November that year, the Syrian combatants painted white stripes on their military vehicles and transformed themselves into keepers of the peace.

Now they are regarded by the Christians, based on the support of the Maronites, as an army of occupation which must leave. It has, however, no intention of doing so and Syria never tires of declaring that there is no alternative but to fight its former allies, now described by the Syrian media as gangs of murderers.

True to its reputation as a killing ground in which outsiders are playing out their rivalries by proxy, Lebanon has seen fighting between pro-Syrian and pro-Iraqi Palestinians, pro and anti-Syrian Lebanese Christians, Palestinians and U.N. peacekeepers.

For those who fail to get a taste of action, Lebanon's cinemas provide ample substitute fare.

At the end of August, a day in the slow death of Lebanon featured fighting between rival Christians in northern Lebanon, machinegun and rocket exchanges between Syrians and Christians in East Beirut, clashes between Nasserites and followers of the late Kamal Junblatt in West Beirut, Israeli jets flying over terrorist bases near the city, and a gunfight between UN Fijian troops and unknown gunmen further south.

On the same day, 11 of Beirut's 13 cinemas showed violent films, a normal ratio here.

Beirutis could relax by watching World War Two tank battles in the North African desert (the Biggest Battle), American paratroopers in Vietnam (the Green Berets), and European mercenaries in Africa (Tigers Don't Cry).

One film, the Gauntlet, was advertised with a poster which featured a bullet-holed bus. The film ran in a cinema off Western Beirut's main shopping street, Hamra, and the vehicle pictured on the poster looked remarkably like bullet-holed buses used as a barricades in Ain Rummaneh.

Guns played a central role in the life of Lebanese families even before the war killed an estimated 60,000 people. Guns are fired at weddings and funerals and a multitude of Moslem and Christian feasts.

But how do you explain high demand in a country where guns were said to have outnumbered people even before the fighting?

Abu Hussein settled back in his armchair and chuckled: "Simple, my friend, simple.

"People who had pistols before are now buying assault rifles. Those who had assault rifles are buying light machineguns, those who had light machineguns are buying heavy machineguns. There is no state to protect the citizen, so the citizen has to protect himself. I'm helping him."

Assad on first visit to Bonn

DAMASCUS (Reuter). — President Hafez Assad begins the first visit of a Syrian head of state to West Germany this week with hopes of prodding the Germans into a more active political role in the Middle East.

West Germany is Syria's biggest trade partner and many officials here feel that Bonn's political weight is out of proportion with its economic power. Or, as a Damascus businessman put it: "The Federal Republic has still not shaken off its image as an economic giant and a political dwarf."

One of the undeclared aims of the four-day visit, due to start tomorrow, is to convince West Germany — and indirectly its Common Market partners — that more active participation in the search for Middle East peace would be in Europe's interest.

But the visit is also designed to explain Syria's views on how to solve the Middle East conflict. Bitter Syrian opposition to President Anwar Sadat's peace initiative towards Israel and Syrian involvement in Lebanon are certain to figure in the Bonn talks with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Trade with the West in general and West Germany in particular has made a visible impact on Damascus in the form of brand-new international hotels, fashionable boutiques, a wide array of Western consumer goods and an ever-increasing number of German cars.

A year ago, West Germany and Syria signed an agreement on the protection of private investments which provided for the free repatriation of invested capital within five years and included a clause on political risks.

But so far, the accord has not had the impact the Syrians had hoped for. The chief reason for German caution is the unsettled situation in the Middle East, where Syria now sees itself as the chief Arab bulwark against Israel.

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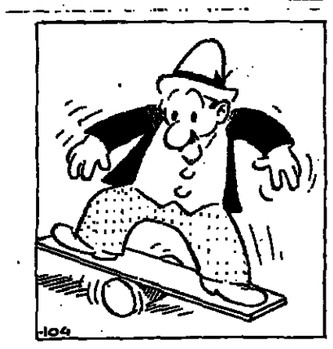

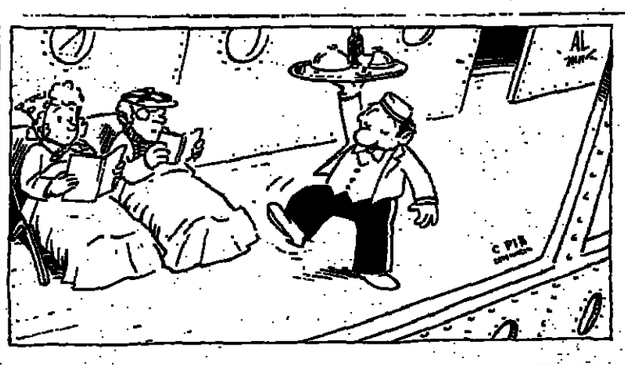

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CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES:
17.30 Telepele
17.50 Cartoons
18.00 Clue Club — animated series about four youngsters and their dogs who act as a detective team

ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes:
18.30 News roundup
18.32 Primus — new action series about deep sea divers
19.00 News and weekly magazine

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20.30 Another Hit — popular songs
21.00 Mabat newsreel
21.30 Second Look: news background material and analysis.
22.00 Late Call — part three of a four part BBC dramatization of Angus Wilson's novel about an elderly couple who are forced by circumstances to retire and move in with their widowed son. Starring Dandy Nichols, Michael Bryant and Leslie Dwyer.
22.00 Behind the Headlines
23.45 Almost Midnight — News

JORDAN TV (unofficial):
17.40* Cartoons. 18.00 I Dream of Jeannie 18.30 French Hour. 19.00 News in Hebrew. 19.45 Music Box. 20.00 News in Arabic. 20.30 Going Straight 21.10 Love Boat 22.00 News in English. 22.15* Hawaii 5-0.

(JTV 6. Shows with asterisks continue on JTV 3)

CINEMAS

Tel Aviv: 4.30, 7.15, 9.30

Allenby: House Calls 4.30, 7, 9.30; **Ben Yehuda:** Coming Home; **Chen:** Saturday Night Fever 4.30, 7, 9.30; **Cinema One:** Semi-Tough; **Cinema Two:** Bananas 10, 12, 2, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **Dekel:** High Anxiety 7.15, 9.30; **Drive-In:** Never so few 10, 12.30, Lady And The Tramp 7.15; **The Car** 9.30; **Esther:** The Boys In Company C 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; **Gat:** Pretty Baby; **Gordon:** A Touch of Class; **Hed:** Capricorn One; **Limor:** Midnight Cow-boy 4.30, 7, 9.30; **Maxim:** The Van; **Mograbi:** The Other Side of Midnight 6, 9; **Ophir:** The Executives; **Oriy:** Funny Israelis; **Paris:** Rocking Horse 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.30; **Peer:** An Unmarried Woman; **Ramat Aviv:** Annie Hall 7,15, 9.30; **Royal:** Virgin In The Family 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.30, 9.30; **Shabaff:** The Uranium Conspiracy; **Studio:** The Goodbye Girl; **Tchelet:** The Last Remake of Beau Geste; **Tel Aviv:** Death Dimension; **Tel Aviv Museum:** Providence; **Zafon:** Le Sex Shop 7.15, 9.30

Ramat Gan

Armon: The Inheritance 7.15, 9.30, Daddy You are Wonderful 4; **Hadar:** The Uranium Conspiracy 4, 7.15, 9.30; **Lily:** A Touch of Class 7, 9.15, **Oasis:** Telefon 7.15, 9.30, Herbie goes to Monte Carlo 4; **Ordea:** Blazing Saddles 4, 7.30, 9.30; **Rama:** Vivre Pour Vivre 9.30, Sound of Music 6; **Ramat Gan:** The Man in the Iron Mask 7.15, 9.30

Herzliya

David: La Vie Devant Soi 7, 9.15; **Tiferet:** The Man In The Iron Mask 7.15, 9.15

Petah Tikva

Shalom: The Uranium Conspiracy 4, 7.15, 9.30

Netanya

Esther: The Uranium Conspiracy 4.30, 7, 9.15

Haifa 4, 6.45, 9

Amphitheatre: The Island of Dr. Moreau; **Armon:** Somebody Up There Likes Me; **Atamon:** March Or Die; **Chen:** Dr. No; **Miron:** Private Film; **Moriah:** Sacco And Vanzetti 6.45, 9; **Orah:** The Other Side Of Midnight 6, 9; **Ordan:** In The Heat of The Night 4, 7, 9; **Orion:** Il Boccacino; **Oriy:** Saturday Night Fever 6.30, 9; **Peer:** The Heritage; **Ron:** Funny Israelis; **Shavit:** Hester Street 6.45, 9

Jerusalem 4, 7, 9

Arnon: Julia; **Eden:** The Boys in Company C; **Edison:** Farid in Paradise; **Habirah:** Milano The City of Violence; **Jerusalem:** Cassandra Crossing 7, 9; **Kfir:** Coming Home 4, 6.30, 9; **Mitchell:** House Calls 6.45, 9; **Orgil:** Take The Money And Run; **Orion:** The Medusa Touch; **Orna:** The Savage Bees; **Ron:** The Man Who Fell to Earth; **Semadar:** Equus 6.45, 9.15; **The Small Auditorium Binyenei Ha'ooma:** Mad Dogs and Englishmen.

ON THE AIR

First Programme
8.10 (Stereo): Morning Concert — *Ravel: Daphnis and Chloe, Suite No. 2* (Barenboim); Haydn: Cello Concerto in C Major (Jacqueline du Pre, Barenboim); Brahms: Clarinet Sonata in F Minor (Gervase de Peyer, Barenboim); Mozart: Rondo, K.269 (Zukerman, Barenboim); Bartok: Divertimento for Strings (English Chamber Orchestra, Barenboim)
10.05 Radio story
10.40 With seven eyes — quiz
11.35 Music from different lands
12.05 (Stereo): Yitzhak Perlman, Pinhas Zukerman, Gregor Piatigorsky and Daniel Barenboim in recordings of the Israel Festival, 1974— Beethoven: String Trio, Op. 9, No. 2; Mozart: Piano Quartet in E-flat, K.493
13.00 (Stereo): Noon Concert — *Dieter: Concerto for 2 Flutes in D Major*; Schumann: Symphony No. 3
15.25 Speaker's Podium — Prof. Martin Seliger discusses ideology (repeat)
15.55 Notes on a new book
16.05 (Stereo): Haydn: Stabat Mater; Jiraczek: Stabat Mater
20.15 Music Symposium
21.00 Everyman's University
21.30 Reflections on the Bible portion of the week
21.50 Lesson in Halacha
22.05 (Stereo): The Beersheba Orchestra, Mendi Rodan conducting — Britten: Sinfonietta Op. 1; Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 2 (Arieh Vardi); Kopytman: Variations on an Old Tune; Mozart: Symphony No. 40
00.10 (Stereo): Midnight Concert — Mozart: Piano Sonata in E Minor, K.304 (Szeryng, Habler); Mozart: Divertimento in G Major, K.63

Second Programme
8.10 Good Morning — songs, chat
12.30 Israeli songs
14.10 Stage and Screen — songs from musicals
15.05 Sephardi songs
16.10 Direct line
17.10 Radio drama
18.05 Programme for senior citizens
18.43 Sports commentary
19.00 People and events in the news
19.47 Bible Reading: Daniel 9, 10
20.05 Middle East Crossroads (repeat)
21.05 Light Music for wind ensembles
22.05 Questions and answers on *Halacha*
23.05 Magazine on culture, art and entertainment

Army
7.07 On drivers and traffic: reports from police positions; features on transportation, quizzes, information on tours of the country
9.05 Morning Party — music. "Red Line" — Listeners may call 03-830222 the moment something newsworthy happens
13.05 Songs
14.05 Sports magazine
15.30 Needle in a record stack
17.45 Sports magazine
18.05 Magazine on man and the environment
18.35 Meet the Elected — Zeev Segal interviews MK Naftali Feder (Mapam)
19.05 Yitzhak Shaull's talk show
20.05 Let's Listen — Nathan Dunevitch presents new records
20.55 From a Jewish point of view — with Hanna Zemer
21.00 Mabat — Army Radio transmits the television newsreel for the benefit of soldiers and drivers who cannot watch television
21.30 Tonight's Star — John Lennon
22.05 Personal Questions — repeat broadcast of an interview with Prof. Sa'adia Amiel recorded seven years ago, marking the 30th day of his death
23.05 Jazz Hour
00.05 Night Birds — songs, chat with Edna Shavit

FOREIGN LANGUAGE SELECTIONS
English
7.00 (Fourth, Fifth) 15 minutes, including review of Hebrew press
14.00 (Fourth, Fifth) 30 min.
18.00 (Fourth) 5 min.
20.00 (Fourth) 15 min.
22.00 (Fifth) 30 min.
00.30 (Fifth) 30 min.
French
7.15 (Fourth, Fifth) 15 min., including review of Hebrew press
14.30 (Fourth, Fifth) 30 min.
18.05 (Fourth) 5 min.
20.15 (Fourth) 15 min.
22.30 (Fifth) 25 min.
24.00 (Fifth) 30 min.
Yiddish 19.30 (First) 30 min.
Hungarian 19.15 (Fifth) 15 min.
Saturdays (First) 30 min.
Rumanian 20.30 (First) 15 min.
Russian 18.45 (First) 15 min. Sun-Fri.
Georgian 19.15 (First, Fifth) 15 min.
Ladino 20.00 (First, Fifth) 15 min.
Mugrabi 20.15 (First, Fifth) 15 min.

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9-10 p.m. — VOA magazine, with Americana, science and cultural news, roundup of news.

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1450 Lufthansa 604 Frankfurt
1505 Bavarian 7780 Munich
1520 Air France 192 Paris
1540 THY 824 Istanbul
1545 El Al 384 Vienna
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1645 TWA 886 Washington, Boston, Rome, Athens
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1745 El Al 016 New York, London
1755 El Al 848 Zurich
1805 Swissair 332 Zurich
1835 Alitalia 746 Rome
1845 TWA 848 Chicago, Paris, Rome
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1935 El Al 388 Rome
2005 Air France 138 Paris
2025 El Al 316 London
2035 El Al 342 Zurich
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0900 El Al 315 London
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Jerusalem

MUSEUMS
Israel Museum. Exhibitions: Exhibit of the Month: Diana with Poem — colour pop-up lithograph by Larry Rivers with poem by Kenneth Koch, as well as two preparatory prints.
Choice selection of works from adult art classes at the museum. Script, Scroll and Book, in honour of the 30th anniversary of the State. Exhibitions include the Aleppo Codex (not on view on Saturdays), and Kuntillet Arjud, synagogue scroll, and mosaic inscriptions from Rehov.
Ettore Sottsass, Jr. — From the End Product to the Product's End. Neolithic Figurines from Shaar Hagolan. The Apostle James by Rembrandt. Those Were the Days. What is a self-portrait? Piranesi drawings and etchings from the Arthur M. Sackler collection. Walter Pichler, drawings. Tamar Getter.
Rockefeller Museum — Exhibit of the Month: Bronze figurine of Alexander the the Great, late Hellenistic period. Special Exhibit: Prehistoric hunters' sites in northern Sinai. Mamluk Blazons, 13th-16th centuries C.E.
Visiting hours: Israel Museum: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tue. 4-10 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. **Shrine of the Book, Billy Rose Art Garden:** Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri. and Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. **Rockefeller Museum:** Sun. — Thur. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Fri., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tickets for Sat. and holidays must be purchased in advance at the Museum, Cahana or major Jerusalem hotels: in Tel Aviv at Rococo, Hadran and Kastel. **Free guided tours in English,** Sun., Wed., 11.00 a.m., Tues. 4.30 p.m. from upper entrance hall.

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MISCELLANEOUS
Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, Schneller Wood, Romema. Tel. 814822, 7.30 a.m. — 7 p.m.

Tel Aviv

MUSEUMS
Tel Aviv Museum, 27 Sderot Shaul Hamelech. Exhibitions: prints and illustrations by French artists; Homage to Lubin — mainly drawings of Tel Aviv in the 20's; Dresden Scene — attributed to Bernardo Bellotto; Arnold Newman — approximately 70 portraits of statesmen, scientists, artists (Graphic Arts Hall). Helena Rubinstein Pavilion: Noah Eshkol — rugs.

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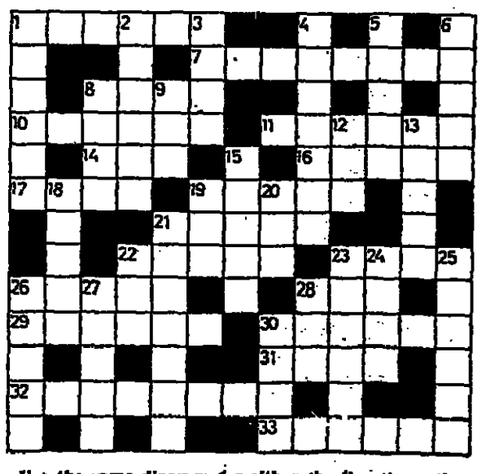
Solutions to today's puzzle tomorrow

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Possible dearth of strong feeling (6)
7 Animal that makes an insect run away (8)
8 Gone a short way after father (4)
10 A name for precious metal, that is (6)
11 Shout a rude dismissal out East (8)
14 Always pearless! (3)
16 Cards given to workers? (5)
17 The mark of a scared man? (4)
19 A drugged dwarf? (5)
21 Stories that take no new turn (5)
22 They help one on certain days (5)
23 Arrange to add nothing but a border (4)
26 Get on with one's meals (5)
28 Nip back and fix something (3)
29 Truly, Enid's guest by Ed (8)
30 Possibly born as noblemen (6)
31 Has maybe one out of 10 o them got four legs? (4)
32 City road rebuilt by a his toric genius (8)
33 Sooner than betray that woman! (6)

DOWN
1 Green lines (6)
2 You are red when wild (6)
3 Historic fruit? (4)
4 Make a speech, girls (7)
5 The senior man gets the same money (5)
6 Appears to notice a liberated woman (5)
8 An appeal that sure is fun! (4)
9 Can't he quite rise up when knighted? (3)
12 Shining fish (3)
13 Extra disturbance for dad and the boy (5)
15 Name received (5)
18 No bare-headed bird (5)
19 Old army man? (3)
20 Step up with a mug (3)
21 A drink on a bike (7)
22 Live in the area (3)
23 Tell people straight (6)
24 Unknown girl holding a ring (4)
25 Native in bed? (6)
26 He's sick at heart (5)
27 Parting word that may be said about nothing (5)
28 Though father gets cross, there's peace (3)
30 Just the coarse fellow to give a shout of disapproval (4)



Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Moved to music (6)
7 Fearless (8)
8 Sewn join (4)
10 Cope (6)
11 Make a pretence of (6)
14 Exist (3)
16 Liberates (5)
17 Track circuits (4)
19 Bric-a-brac item (5)
21 Ancient Scandinavian (5)
22 Forcibly remove trousers (5)
23 Long grass (4)
26 Keyboard instrument (5)
28 Buzz (3)
29 Herb (6)
30 Stupefy (6)
31 Electrical units (4)
32 Draws towards (8)
33 Followed (6)

DOWN
1 Gloomy (6)
2 Brightens up (6)
3 10 cent coin (4)
4 Commerce (7)
5 Merry frolic (5)
6 Prepares for publication (5)
8 Break (4)
9 Long period (3)
12 "To and ——" (3)
13 Stop (5)
15 To do with the moon (5)
18 Worship (5)
19 Young animal (3)
20 Equip (3)
21 Recommencement (7)
22 Person proficient in judo (3)
23 Uproar (6)
24 Flightless birds (4)
25 Judged (6)
26 Waste meat (5)
27 Insects (5)
28 Border (3)
29 Low (4)

Friday's Easy Solution
ACROSS.—1, Bust. 4, Shade. 8, Gap. 10, Ship. 13, Gargoyle. 14, Monday. 15, Nettle. 17, Tally. 21, Lap. 22, Lot. 23, Axe. 25, Pantomime. 27, Elders. 29, Blushed. 32, Dialogue. 34, Got. 35, Gag. 36, Delays. 37, Peck.
DOWN.—1, Bush. 2, Soil. 3, Saga. 5, Rugged. 6, Dry. 7, Seemed. 9, Pay. 11, Loyal. 12, Pin-up. 15, Nett. 16, Taxi. 18, Bald. 19, Alas. 20, Ton. 21, Aries. 24, Ember. 25, Needed. 26, Priory. 28, Bug. 29, Lean. 30, Hose. 31, Desk. 33, Awl.

Friday's Cryptic Solution
ACROSS.—1, Wish (bone). 4, Finger. 8, Nib. 10, Ivan. 13, S.A. images. 14, Royalty. 15, Adverse. 17, Agreeable. 21, Aid. 22, Leg. 23, Lad. 26, Many times. 27, Sign On. 28, Forging. 32, Eviction. 34, Oral. 35, Eye(1). 36, Typi-St. 37, Snow (maiden).
DOWN.—1, Wehr. 2, Stay. 3, List. 5, In-side. 6, Gag. 7, Ro-sa-ta. 9, Bay. 11, V-Sign. 12, Naked. 15, Alcy. 16, Ex-a-m. 18, Ring. 19, Ala-N. 20, Ban. 23, Lingo. 24, Derma. 25, As-sent. 26, Mas-ks. 28, FO-E. 29, O-N.Y.-x. 30, Iron. 31, Glow. 33, I-MP.

SPORTS

U.S. BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Yankees trail Boston by two after 13-2 rout

NEW YORK (AP). — Reggie Jackson belted a three-run homer and New York capitalized on seven Boston errors for seven unearned runs on Friday night, as the Yankees routed the Red Sox 13-2 to pull within two games of first place in the American League's East division.

Rookie right-hander Jim Beattie — sent to the minors after being pounded by the Red Sox on June 21 — pitched a six-hitter and got ninth-inning relief from Ron Davis.

The triumph was the Yankees' 14th in 16 games, while the Red Sox suffered their seventh defeat in nine games.

Beattie, 4-7, recalled on July 14, struck out eight and walked one.

In other AL games, Rich Dauer's third hit of the game scored a run in the seventh inning and Doug Decinces' double delivered another in the eighth, sending the Baltimore Orioles to a 5-4 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Lou Whitaker's two-run triple highlighted Detroit's four-run second inning and carried the Tigers to a 6-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Ex-Twin Larry Hisle reached the 30-home run, 100-RBI plateau with a homer in Milwaukee's three-run fourth inning, backing the three-hit pitching of Andy Replogle and powering the Milwaukee Brewers to a 3-0 victory over Minnesota.

Greg Pryor hit the first two home runs of his major league career, leading the Chicago White Sox to a 3-2 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

In the National League, the Philadelphia Phillies beat the St. Louis Cardinals twice, 1-0 and 2-1. Dick Ruthven hurled a three-hitter in the first game and the Phillies won the second on Bake McBride's RBI single in the ninth.

Ken Forsch tossed a two-hitter for his first shutout since 1971 as the Houston Astros blanked the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-0.

Bill Madlock smashed two solo home runs and added a two-run single as the San Francisco Giants snapped a three-game losing streak with an 8-5 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Ozzie Smith drove in the go-ahead run and Gaylord Perry, with relief help, posted his 17th victory of the year as the San Diego Padres defeated the Cincinnati Reds 3-2.

Rodney Scott drove in all of Chicago's runs — including two with a double in the 10th inning — as the Cubs defeated the Montreal Expos 4-2. Willie Montanez drove in three runs to lead the New York Mets to a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Baseball results and standings after Friday's games:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB.
Philadelphia	77	63	.550	—
Pittsburgh	74	66	.529	3
Chicago	70	71	.496	7½
Montreal	67	75	.472	11
St. Louis	61	81	.430	17
New York	57	85	.401	21

West

Los Angeles	84	57	.596	—
San Francisco	81	60	.574	3
Cincinnati	76	64	.543	7½
San Diego	73	69	.514	11½
Houston	65	75	.464	18½
Atlanta	61	80	.433	23

Friday's Games

Philadelphia 1-2, St. Louis 0-1; Chicago 4, Montreal 2, 10 innings; San Francisco 8, Atlanta 5; New York 3, Pittsburgh 2; San Diego 3, Cincinnati 2; Houston 5, Los Angeles 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East

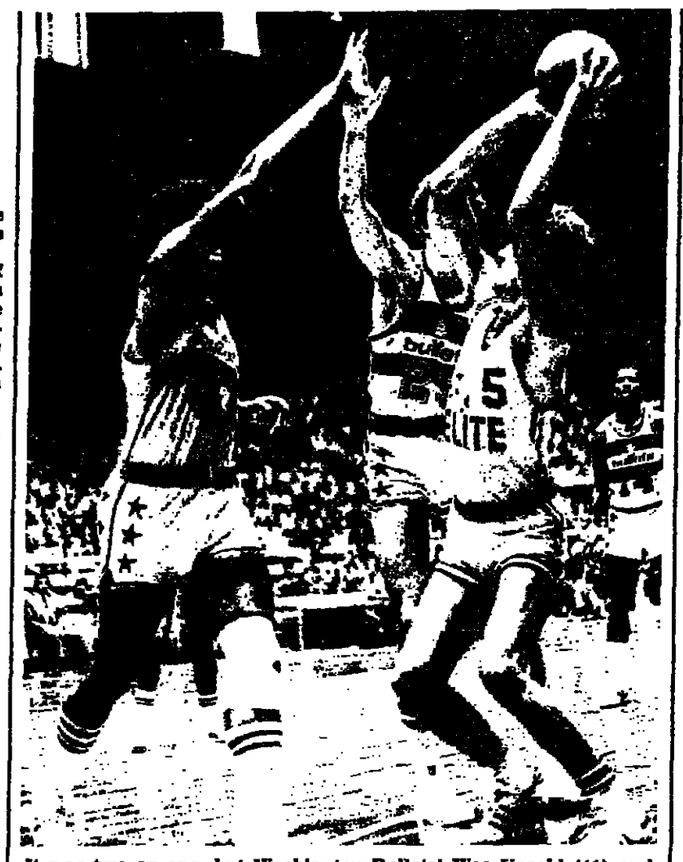
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	86	54	.614	—
New York	84	56	.600	2
Milwaukee	81	60	.574	5½
Baltimore	79	62	.560	7½
Detroit	76	64	.543	10
Cleveland	60	79	.432	25½
Toronto	56	87	.392	31½

West

Kansas City	77	61	.558	—
California	75	65	.532	3½
Texas	68	70	.493	9
Oakland	65	76	.461	12½
Minnesota	62	79	.440	15½
Chicago	60	81	.426	18½
Seattle	52	86	.377	25

Friday's Games

New York 13, Boston 2; Baltimore 5, Toronto 4; Detroit 6, Cleveland 3; Chicago 3, Seattle 2; Milwaukee 3, Minnesota 0; Kansas City 9, California 7; Oakland 11, Texas 4.



It was two on one, but Washington Bullets' Wes Unseld (41) and Mitch Cupchak (25) still couldn't stop Tel Aviv Maccabi's Jim Boatwright from scoring. If they had, it could have made a critical difference in the game, which Tel Aviv won by one point, 98-97.

(Alexander Suesskind)

International soccer match Wednesday

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Soccer fans will return to watch the game in large numbers for the first time in the new season on Wednesday, when the European champions, Anderlecht of Belgium, play against a reinforced Tel Aviv Maccabi at Bloomfield Stadium here.

Tel Aviv Maccabi will include in their line-up Giora Spiegel, their star of a few years ago, who has returned to Israel soccer following a five-year professional career with French teams.

Last year Anderlecht trounced Tel Aviv Maccabi 7-0 at the same venue, and went on to win the European cup for cupholders. The Belgian team is expected to include the Dutch stars Robbie Rensenbrink, Ari Haan and Rudy Miela.

The Israel national soccer team which was on a nine-day training camp in Holland returned home on Friday. Coach Emanuel Sheffer said he was happy with the intensive training schedule in Holland for the 17 players who were with him.

The national youth team is currently in a similar closed camp in Germany. They beat a regional youth team 4-2 yesterday.

Mortars create new Rhodesian golf trap

UMTALI, Rhodesia (AP). — The Hillside Golf Club here posted a new rule on Saturday — if your ball lands in a mortar shell hole, you can move it without penalty.

About 21 shells hit the golf course last Thursday during a shelling attack by black nationalist guerrillas. One person was slightly wounded.

Evert faces Shriver today in U.S. Open tennis final

NEW YORK (AP). — Defending champion Chris Evert had an easy time ousting Wendy Turnbull of Australia yesterday, 6-3, 6-0, and attained the final in the U.S. Open tennis championships.

Today she will be seeking her fourth consecutive U.S. Open title. She will meet the tournament's biggest surprise, 16-year-old Pam Shriver, the youngest girl ever to make the final. Shriver dumped top-seeded Martina Navratilova on Friday 7-6, 7-6.

In other semi-final action yesterday, top seed Bjorn Borg was to play No. 4 Vitas Gerulaitis and second-seeded Jimmy Connors was to meet No. 15 John McEnroe.

Evert and the fourth-seeded Turnbull had started their match on Friday but were forced off court by rain, Evert leading 3-1.

When they returned yesterday morning, Turnbull failed to hold service in a single game, although she broke Evert twice in the first set.

Erratic gusts were left over from Friday's rainstorm, and Evert seemed to adjust her groundstrokes better than Turnbull could.

Evert won the final eight games, with Turnbull getting just 10 points in the second set.

Until Thursday, when the 16th-seeded Shriver gained the semis with an easy victory over Australian Lesley Hunt, Evert had been the youngest semi-finalist ever. She was about 9 months over 16 when she attained the semis in 1971. Shriver is now two months past her 16th birthday.

Shriver, who would have been starting her junior year of high school this week if she hadn't done so well here, was a supremely gracious winner. She and Navratilova ran to the net, embraced briefly and left the court quickly.

Two lengthy rain delays and passing airplanes seemed to unnerve the emotional Navratilova at times. Shriver, who serves and volleys much like Martina, played steadily and aggressively throughout.

They traded service breaks in the first two games and stayed even through the rest of the set.

In the 10th game of the opening set, with Navratilova leading 5-4, Shriver staved off two set points through five deuces.

In the tiebreaker, Navratilova double-faulted to give Shriver 5-4 and angrily batted a ball into the stands. She got the point back when Shriver double-faulted. But Navratilova made two backhand errors to give Shriver the tiebreaker 7-5.

Sussex beats Kent in County cricket

LONDON (AP). — Gillette Cup holder Sussex scored a shock 45-run win over County cricket champions Kent in their final match of the season on Friday.

Kent, needing 179 to win, was dismissed for 132 with slow left arm bowler Chris Waller taking five for 69.

Dennis Amiss, playing his last innings for Warwickshire, became the only player to score 2,000 runs in County cricket this season when he reached 45 not out against Derbyshire.

John Player League champions Hampshire finished the season with a win against Glamorgan, despite a fighting 74 from South African Rodney Ontong.

Yorkshire had seam bowler Steve Oldham to thank for its victory over Gloucestershire in a one innings match. Oldham took four for six in five overs and Yorkshire won by two wickets.

Essex scored a nine wicket victory over Nottinghamshire at Trent Bridge. Alan Willey hit 100 not out and Graham Gooch 97.

Worcestershire's Phil Neale also hit a century — his first of the season — in the draw with Somerset.

All Europe gunning for TA Maccabi after champs eat Washington Bullets

By STEVE KAPLAN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Excuse me while I take another look at the scoreboard: Tel Aviv Maccabi 98, the U.S. National Basketball Association champion Washington Bullets, 97.

The same Washington Bullets who this past June proved themselves the best team in the world lost on Thursday night to the Israeli champions.

In the closing minutes of the game, when the Bullets were desperately trying to erase Maccabi's lead, one could see the fierce determination on the face of each Bullets player. At the end one could also see the disappointment and injured pride.

At the opposite end of the floor confusion reigned as the Maccabi players began to realize what they had done. Coach Ralph Klein found it difficult to find words in a radio interview as he tried to explain how his team had won.

Maccabi's management basked in the glory of victory, suggesting ironically that perhaps Maccabi should be recognized unofficially as the world champions.

In his post-game interview Bullet coach Dick Motta grimly acknowledged that Maccabi had played a better game and it "always happens that the team which plays better wins."

He also added a warning to the Israelis that they have got themselves into trouble, because "every team in Europe will now want to beat the team which beat the Bullets."

Maybe so, but for one glorious night Maccabi and its fans did not want to look to the future, because the present was so sweet.

Nothing in the first 10 minutes of the game gave any hint that big things were in the offing. The Bullets took charge against Maccabi's zone defence, with Bob Dandridge scoring from the pivot position and Kevin Grevey displaying his remarkable shooting and leaping.

Maccabi had trouble getting started due in large part to an understandable case of nerves. As Maccabi started to recover the Bullets began having trouble dealing with the Israelis' zone defence, and Maccabi used its fast break to pull ahead by nine points at the half.

In all fairness to the Bullets, and taking nothing away from the Israelis, they had difficulty in adjusting to international rules, and zone defence, which is illegal in the professional game.

They were also hampered by the foul-interpretations of the Israeli officials, who did not allow contact, whereas in the NBA no foul would have been called.

The Bullets were also caught sleeping a few times on out of bounds situations when the ball changed hands.

In the NBA the play is stopped until an official touches the ball, while in Europe the referee does not have to stop the game.

The second half was physical battle the likes of which have never been seen on local courts. The Bullets erased the halftime deficit inside of three minutes, and seemed on their way to a win, but Maccabi stubbornly refused to quit and dug in for the fight.

Maccabi's Mickey Berkowitz and Jim Boatwright put Maccabi ahead to stay with fine shooting, while the Bullets seemed to wilt in the heat.

Towards the end the physical contact and crunching elbows could be heard all the way up to the balcony as the Bullets tried fruitlessly to wrest the ball from Maccabi.

Notable in the Maccabi effort was the successful debut of Paul McCracken, who showed he is a first rank player and capable of contributing much in European Cup play.

For the Bullets, coming off a three-month layoff, only Mitch Kupchak, the 2.10 metre centre, and Kevin Grevey, supplied top performances.

Bob Dandridge was good in spots, but captain Wes Unseld and star Elvin Hayes were very far from their usual games. These two players, aged 33 and 32 respectively, are players of legendary ability in American basketball, and it is a shame they were not in condition to show their skills.

On Friday the Bullets toured the Jezreel Valley and Galilee, visiting the Jewish National Fund's Martin Luther King forest outside Nazareth and planting trees at a new JNF project near the Golani junction.

Holon-Bat Yam win swim meet

Jerusalem Post Sport Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Holon-Bat Yam Hapoel emerged as the top Hapoel team at the Hapoel swimming championships held at the Wingate Institute over the weekend, with 183 points.

More than 240 swimmers from 16 teams participated in the meet, at which YMCA Jerusalem Hapoel came in second with 112 points, and Mateh Yehuda took third with 109 points.

No new national records were set during the swimming championships.

Nir Shamir, 19, of Givat Hayim won the 100m. and 400m. freestyle events, with 15-year-old Lior Birkan of the Jerusalem YMCA Hapoel doing the same in the women's events and coming second in the 200m. freestyle.

Yair Feldman, 15, of Mateh Yehuda, won the 100m. and 200m. breaststroke, and Liz Buchstadter of Holon-Bat Yam Hapoel took the 100m. and 200m. backstroke.

Avis tennis cup opens tomorrow

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Seventy men and 10 women are competing in the Avis tennis cup competition, which starts tomorrow at 3 p.m. at the Country Club courts here.

The event, which is sponsored by the Avis rent-a-car branch in Israel, is open to players engaged in the local tourist industry, ranging from airline captains and hotel managers to lifeguards, cooks and doormen.

The meet, which will be played off weekly on a knock-out basis during September, consists of men's and women's singles and men's doubles.

Tournament managers are Israel's former longtime tennis champion Arye Avidan and Moshe Triwaks.

Upper Nazareth man wins local cycle race

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Yehuda Gershony of Upper Nazareth had an easy win yesterday in the 25 km. cycle race from Petah Tikva to Lod, via Rosh Ha'ayin.

Gershony clocked in with 40 minutes, 48 seconds.

ENGLISH FOOTBALL

Liverpool holds lead by beating Birmingham

LONDON (AP). — Liverpool maintained its one point lead at the head of the English First Division yesterday with an easy 3-0 win over depleted Birmingham at St. Andrews.

The European champions took a first half lead through Graeme Souness. Souness and Alan Kennedy scored further goals in the second half after Birmingham had had fullback Gary Pendrey sent off.

At no stage in the match did thoroughly efficient Liverpool look like losing its 100 per cent league record.

Coventry and Everton kept hard on Liverpool's heels, but Coventry had to overcome a 1-2 half time deficit to fight back and defeat Chelsea 3-2.

Duncan McKenzie, Chelsea's new signing from Everton, netted on his debut for the London club.

Midlands rivals Nottingham Forest and Derby had mixed fortunes. Forest scored its first league win of the season by beating Arsenal 2-1, but Derby crashed to two late goals from Bolton's Alan Gowling and had star striker Charlie George sent off.

West Bromwich Albion dropped a valuable home point to Norwich City, for whom Martin Chivers, recently signed from Swiss club Servette, scored one goal and made the other in a 2-2 draw.

At the bottom of the standings, Tottenham scored its first win of the season, an own goal by Bristol City's David Rodgers, but it was enough to give Spurs a 1-0 victory in a match in which Argentinians Osvaldo Ardiles and Ricardo Villa both played well.

Results of British soccer matches played yesterday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Birmingham 0, Liverpool 3; Bolton 2, Derby County 1; Coventry 3, Chelsea 2; Everton 2, Middlesbrough 0; Manchester City 3, Leeds 0; Nottingham Forest 2, Arsenal 1; Queen's Park Rangers 1, Manchester United 1; Southampton 3, Wolverhampton 2; Tottenham 1, Bristol City 0; West Bromwich 2, Norwich City 2; Ipswich 0, Aston Villa 2.

Second Division

Brighton 1, Oldham 0; Bristol Rovers 2, Luton 0; Burnley 3, West Ham 2; Cardiff 1, Cambridge United 0; Charlton 1, Wrexham 1; Crystal Palace 1, Sunderland 1; Fulham 2, Sheffield United 0; Leicester 0, Notts County 1; Newcastle 3, Blackburn 1; Orient 0, Stoke 1; Preston 0, Millwall 0.

Israelis to play top S. African rugby team

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A "test" match here between Israel and South Africa's crack Pretoria University Rugby Club will be the highlight of the Israel Rugby Football Union's (IRFU) new season, which gets under way this month.

Meanwhile, plans are now being worked out for a two-week tour by top South African non-White players early in the 1979/80 season. The side would be either the Proteas, the highly-rated Coloured representative XV, or a side selected from the 120-club Western Province League for Coloured. The Proteas have games already scheduled with England and Holland, and at home met the British Lions, England and France. Pretoria University, whose line-up includes some half-dozen Springboks, will meet the national team on December 16, the IRFU's new president Teddy Edelstein told *The Jerusalem Post*. The current South African inter-university rugby champions are to run one or two clinics for Israeli players during their four-day visit, which they are making en route home from matches in France and Spain.

Pretoria will be the fourth leading South African rugby club to come here during the past three years, having been preceded by Currie Cup champions Northern Transvaal and the Orange Free State, and Cape Town University. All these sides included only White players.

Details of next year's tour by a Coloured team were discussed here last week by IRFU heads and John Cupido, president of the Western Province League and vice-president of the South African Rugby Federation, an organization embracing 10,000 Coloured footballers.

Cupido, who has been visiting Israel, and Edelstein told *The Post* on Thursday night that the proposed tour will take place towards the end of 1979, with the four-match itinerary including a "test" against the national XV.

The Federation and a Black group last year both became affiliated to the South African Rugby Board, the game's governing body, of which Cupido is a council member. The board was one of the Republic's first sports associations to sanction multi-racial matches, starting back in 1971.

Now, non-Whites are even being selected as "junior Springboks," while last winter six Coloured players were included in multi-racial trials for the full national XV, Cupido reported.

In the coming season, the Western Province League will arrange competitive matches between Coloured and White teams for the first time.

Edelstein, who became Israel's national coach soon after coming on aliya from South Africa four years ago, was elected IRFU president recently, following the resignation of Jack Rabin. Vice-president is Alan Brazg and the new executive also includes Cyril Morris (secretary) and George Berold (treasurer). Honorary president is Max Miodownik.

TRACK — World record holders Filbert Bayi of Tanzania and Henry Rono of Kenya will compete in an eight-nation international track and field meet in Tokyo on September 25, the Japan Track and Field Association said yesterday.

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2.00 p.m.	Chronic Active Hepatitis — Present State of Knowledge	Roger Williams, London
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Ruthless Syrian design

RELENTLESSLY and ruthlessly the Syrians *are sustaining* their war of attrition against the Maronite community in Lebanon. Their aim quite plainly is to reduce this community to a dependent and acquiescent minority, unarmed, docile and given to the will and domination of Damascus.

This campaign is itself part of a greater design: to reduce Lebanon to a Syrian fiefdom in all but name.

Such an outcome would, of course, bring with it grave dangers for Israel. The Lebanese border, which since 1948 had not been a field of military threat, would, under Syrian dominion, become another potential route of attack.

To help blunt these Syrian designs and out of sympathy with the beleaguered Christians in Lebanon, Israel has been offering aid to the Maronites. It has also sought to alarm western countries to the plight of Lebanon's Christians, though to little avail.

Unfortunately the situation of the Christians has been rendered more difficult by the differences that divide them. Divisions of clan loyalty, geographical dispersal and denominational sentiment have prevented the Christians from forging any sort of common front.

The Maronites who form the largest Christian group and the target of Syrian pressure are themselves divided in outlook and aim. There are no common institutions which bind them, no single military force, no unified military command, no unitary leadership.

This absence of any kind of consensus or concerted communal policy has played into Syrian hands and has also contributed to the paralysis that affects what passes today for Lebanon's government.

The Maronites hang on as a result of the fighting spirit and skill of their separate militia groups, but they lack the common will to produce a more constructive strategy or policy.

In part too they were duped, originally, into believing that the Syrians would come to their aid against the forces of the PLO which were arrayed against them in civil war. Thus they supported the Syrian invasion, and were heartened in the beginning when the Syrians directed their energies against the terrorists.

But as soon as the PLO was brought under control, the Syrians turned their arms against the Maronites. The principle was evident — *to wipe out any source of independent power or* resistance to Syrian domination.

With the rest of the world — including Syria's foes in the Arab world — standing idly by, Damascus feels confident it can achieve its aims in Lebanon. Only Israel's aid to the Christians and the fear of triggering Israeli military action, has served to impede Syria's plans.

Meanwhile, the constant shellings and military pressure have taken their toll upon the spirit of the Maronites. The port of Junieh, the Christians' only access to the outside world, has become not only an avenue of supply, but also an avenue for exit.

And unless the Maronites themselves develop a *strategy that* transcends their internal divisions, this attrition will continue and may get worse.

The fate of the Maronites hangs in the balance. But with it there hangs a profound national security interest of Israel.

How long the various parties can walk this tightrope without falling into the net of major hostilities is the question.

POSTSCRIPTS

SUMMER holidays can cause psychic upsets. Many people may be best advised to stay at home, *according to the West German Medical* Association.

A recent issue of the "German Tribune" quotes the association as *saying that* "*many people do not feel* up to what should be the most pleasant weeks of the year, because they take along their everyday troubles of marital, family and work problems."

Most people entertain "wildly exaggerated expectations of holiday happiness and freedom and are disappointed as a result," the experts found. Unstable persons are likely to be unable to cope with holidays at all, as for them, they are an "out of the ordinary situation," facing one with the difficulties of coping with strangers and the unfamiliar living conditions holidays entail.

"At times feelings of homesickness and loneliness can lead *to depressive responses,* and among newlyweds, holidays may br*ing problems to the surface,* because the domestic system of checks and *balances no longer operates.*"

The experts concluded that *holiday-makers frequently suffer* from "vacation psychosis," which is to blame for the lousy time they have rather than an unsatisfactory hotel room or weather to which most unhappy holidays are attributed.

The doctors have no prescription for this psychosis — except for that of staying at home in the first place.

Y.F.

HOW TO describe the wondrous workings of the Israel postal services? Our man in Haifa reports that a postman in his area delivered a letter the other day that was postmarked April 4, 1978. What cheered the recipient, however, was that the letter reached its destination bearing only a 75 agorot stamp — the old tariff.

R.M.

REPORT
SUSPICIOUS
OBJECTS

Towards an Israeli constitution

The long-awaited Israeli constitution is at long last on its way to completion, but the drafts of the still missing components raise some serious questions, says Dr. CLAUDE KLEIN.

ON THE VERY eve of the Knesset's summer recess, Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir introduced a number of bills to be discussed during the next session of parliament. Some of these are particularly important for the constitutional set-up of Israel; the most interesting one is the draft Basic Law: Legislation, which in several respects may be seen as completing the process of creating a constitution.

The constitutional issue was endlessly discussed in the first years of the State. The First Knesset was in fact elected as a "convention" or "constituent assembly." But it was unable to perform its duty (i.e. to frame a constitution). In June 1950 it adopted the well-known Harari Resolution, which has since guided our legislators.

That resolution directed the Constitution and Law Committee "to prepare for the State a draft constitution, which should be constructed chapter by chapter in such a manner that each shall in itself constitute a basic law. Each chapter shall be brought before the Knesset as the Committee completes its work, and all the chapters together shall comprise the State Constitution."

It was not until 1958 that the first such law — *Basic Law: the Knesset* — was adopted. Later five other *basic laws* were enacted: Basic Law: Israel Lands (1960); Basic Law: the President (1963); Basic Law: the Government (1968); Basic Law: *the State Economy* (1975); Basic Law: the Army (1976).

At least three other drafts are pending discussion: a draft basic law on *human and civil rights* (1973), a draft on the courts (1978) and the draft on legislation.

If all these bills are passed, one could consider the process of creating a constitution as having been completed. In this context, the draft Basic Law: Legislation represents a decisive step.

Although large parts of the draft bill do not introduce noticeable changes in the present state of the law, at least three important new solutions are proposed which are worth looking into carefully.

IN THE existing basic laws, only a few sections were entrenched (i.e. required a *special* majority before they could be amended). The most important example is Section 4 of the Basic Law: the Knesset, which *stipulates* that elections are to be "general, direct, proportional, equal and secret." This section can be amended only if 61 MKs — a simple majority — vote to do so.

It was this section that allowed Dr. Bergman, a lecturer at the Hebrew University, to have the party financing *law enacted in 1969* reviewed and declared void by the Supreme Court.

The Bergman case focused attention on the problems of a constitution, entrenchment and judicial review. Shortly afterwards the Justice Ministry prepared a number of drafts for a new bill. The present proposal, which is the result of intensive studies at different levels, makes the adoption or amendment of a basic law dependent on a two-thirds majority (which normally means 80 Knesset votes).

This constitutes considerable progress. By requiring 80 votes, the bill is generalizing the entrenchment that already exists in Sec. 45 of the Basic Law: the Knesset. Such a majority is certainly sufficient to ensure against too easy modification of the rules of the game.

On the other hand, the proposal also represents very important progress with regard to the constitutional implications of the Bergman case, when the Supreme Court gave a rather strange interpretation of the entrenchment clause, allowing the Knesset to adopt a provision repugnant to an existing law, provided the required — simple — majority could be found. There was nothing to stop the Knesset from enacting "deviant" provisions to ordinary laws in violation of the concept of a "higher law," which may be amended only by a formal expression of the general will. The basic laws could thus become a meaningless collection of principles, the provisions of which had been in fact annulled by various little-known laws.

The present draft states that the Knesset can continue to do this provided that two requirements are met: there has to be a two-thirds majority in favour; it should make a declaration to the effect that the law is being adopted *notwithstanding* the provisions of the basic law.

This seems to be an improvement inspired by the example of the Cana*dian Bill of Rights, as* well *as* by the Austrian Constitution. It seems to us *that the law-makers should take still* another step, and recognize the true *significance of a constitution* — that it may be amended only *expressis verbis,* by an "amendment to the basic law." This, by the way, is the most common practice in other countries; it is necessary in order to reinforce a clear perception of the meaning of a constitution. Therefore, we would suggest that this final step towards a real constitution be considered. It is particularly important since the draft seeks to introduce a real judicial review, which is characteristic of a real constitution.

SECTION 13 of the draft formally establishes the Supreme Court as a Constitutional Court. In such matters, at least nine judges should take part.

According to the proposed system, any person *showing an interest in the* matter will be entitled to introduce *an action against a law passed by the* Knesset if he is convinced that the *law is contrary to a basic law* and has not been passed by the special majority (*or does not include* the declaration: "*passed notwithstanding the basic law*").

The draft also allows any court to *request such a review from the* Constitutional Court if it is convinced *that the validity of a law has to be* questioned in a case that is pending. *At any rate, in order to avoid a* sudden overburdening with irrelevant matters, *a kind of "filter" is also in*troduced: three Justices of the Supreme Court *will first examine* a petition and may dismiss it if they *don't think it merits discussion* before the court.

It seems then that the adoption of the Basic Law: Legislation will com*plete the process of drafting a con*stitution. The whole complex of bas[ic] laws will be entrenched and a re[al] judicial review will be created. But [it] should be stressed that *as long as* t[he] Basic Law: Human and Civil Righ[ts] is not adopted, the entire constitutio[n] would remain meaningless. T[he] judicial review would apply only [to] procedural matters and not to cas[es] of civil rights and their infringeme[nt] by the legislature. However, t[he] draft on human and civil rights [is] deeply stuck in some committee.

THE GREAT innovation of the ne[w] draft is its introduction [of] parliamentary control over [ad]ministrative regulations. This [was] proposed a decade ago and has be[en] discussed for some time. [The] Knesset would be entitled, upon [the] request of 30 MKs, to can[cel] regulations promulgated if the [re]quest is presented within 30 days a[nd] approved within 90 days.

This could be an interesting pro[vi]sion if it is not misused in order [to] paralyse *the administration.*

On the question of administrat[ive] regulations, it should be noted t[hat] Mr. Tamir has to abolish t[he] *Defence Regulations of 1945* rega[r]ding administrative detention a[nd] replace them with new a[nd] somewhat more liberal provisions.

The justice minister is trying [to] push actively the establishment [of] an autonomous Israeli code of la[w] which would also explain the [...] *finally cancelling our connecti*[on] with the Common Law system ([by] *revoking formally* Sec. 46 of [the] Palestine Order in Council 1922-4[7]).

But, *all these are, for the time* [be]ing, only proposals.

The author, a professor of c[on]stitutional law, is Dean of the L[aw] Faculty, the Hebrew University, Jerusalem.

READERS' LETTERS

'Kulturkampf by stealth' article attacked

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The vitriolic attack on traditional, Tora Judaism by Mark Segal ("Kulturkampf by Stealth," *Jerusalem Post,* Aug. 24) is a high water mark in an ongoing campaign against the Judaizing of a country that is neither a Jewish state nor even much of a state of Jews, but rather one that more and more is becoming a Hebrew-speaking Portugal that aspires to be a Hebrew-speaking America.

In essence, the question is: Will Israel be a state that is like other Western states, with the citizen free to reject his Jewish heritage, to intermarry, to live his life as he sees fit without regard to the yoke of heaven? Or is Israel committed to the understanding that the Jewish people is a chosen one, bound by a covenant to create a unique and separate society?

Those who recognize the right of society to regulate and harness the citizen's freedom in social, political, and economic areas, cannot simply draw the line where *they* wish it to be drawn. Those who see religious laws as a matter of personal decision fail *utterly to understand what the* Jewish people means. The laws of *the Tora are not only "good for society"*; the very fate of the State of *Israel and of the Jewish people* hinges on our observing them.

Like it or not, the Jewish people are distinct, unique, and chosen. And this chosenness takes from us freedom of choice to do with our individual or collective lives as we see fit. While we are free to do what we want, we are not free of the consequences of our actions.

Twice before, the Jew attempted to break away from "reactionary clericalism" and I have little doubt that Segal would have written similar articles against reactionaries like Ezra and Nehemiah and the intolerant Maccabees whose revolt was essentially as much against the Jewish Hellenists as against the Greek-Syrians. Mattathias' killing of the Jew who sought the individual liberty to worship an idol and eat pork was hardly an event that should lead Mr. Segal to light Hanukka candles.

Those who seek to impose the Jewish society on a Jewish people in Israel have a two-fold motive. They seek to save the people they love from an awesome tragedy. And they seek to save themselves and their own families, since the fate of the Jewish people is a collective one.

Rabbi MEIR KAHANE

Jerusalem.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I do not recall ever having seen on the editorial page of a daily newspaper an article so filled with vilification and pure venom.

The term "Kulturkampf" does not mean the imposition of religion on a government, as Mr. Segal incorrectly assumes. It means a civil war among brethren on religious grounds, something he is evidently trying to incite.

A look at any paragraph of the ar*ticle will suffice* to betray Mr. Segal's passion to portray the religious Jew as an enemy of the state. We are informed that the *policies of "organized Orthodoxy"* (otherwise known as "the forces of *bigotry and intolerance*") *emanate* from "the darker corners of Mea *Shearim." We are given to believe* that the divisions between Ashkenazi *and Sephardi Jews, the alienation of* young Israeli and Diaspora Jews, *"the growing incidence of religious* terrorism" — all this and more stem *from the "Orthodox stranglehold on* religious life" and the increasing domination of the Education Ministry, the Broadcasting Authority, and even the police force by "reactionary clericalism."

Even more disquieting is the deliberate distortion of truth practiced by Mr. Segal. Who is it that is perpetuating the divisions between Israeli Jews from East and West — the world of Tora, in which Ashkenazi and Sephardi Jews unite to attempt to understand the words of Rashi and the Rambam, or the secularist movement, which tore practically all of Moroccan, Tunisian, Yemenite and Iraqi Jewry away from their spiritual heritage, the results being the Hatikva quarter and the like?

C. BEN-YESHORIM

Jerusalem.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Does Segal think that by using terms as "stealth," "forces of bigotry and intolerance," "darker corner of Mea Shearim," "rabbinical bureaucracies," "religious terrorism" and a host of other invectives, he is presenting an argument? He is merely spouting the expletives of a bigot.

Segal charges that Mr. Begin on the amendment to the Law of Return, is acting "contrary to his earlier promises." The only promise Mr. Begin made was the one to his religious coalition partners that he would do all he could to assure a majority for the amendment.

Was the passage of the amendment on its preliminary reading done according to democratic rules of the Knesset? Was the "sneak" legal? If so, then democracy countenances a "sneak" that Segal doesn't.

To say that Poalei Agudat Yisrael "seeks actively to discourage young men and women from serving in the country's defence" is false. Poalei Agudat Yisrael *sponsors* a Hesder Yeshiva (Tora and military service) at Sha'alvim. To say that "they regard the state as if it were still Czarist Russia or Horthy's Hungary is sheer *selbsthass.*

Since Segal is against the *fact* that there is an "NRP-dominated Educa*tion Ministry,*" *this means* "that they force these values down their *throats,*" *not G-d forbid, that* democratic forces are at play and *will be at play in the future so that no* one will be "forced."

And maybe Segal can explain what caused "the estrangement of *Reform and Conservative Jews from* Israel *before* the "Orthodox *stranglehold on religious life" of the* past year.

To say that if Reform or Conservative Jews come on aliya and seek to practise their own kind of worship they are not tolerated is a falsehood. Reform and Conservative congregations do exist and worship as they wish. Jerusalem has four of each such congregations among a total of 350.

Segal's statement about the NRP's "capitulation to Agudat Yisrael's demand that women be excluded from local authorities candidate lists" is a patent fabrication. No such pact is recorded anywhere.

To call Gush Emunim "fanatics" is mere namecalling. To Segal they are fanatics, to me they are beautiful people made of the same fanatical stuff that made the builders of the state, the settlers of areas where Jews had not tread for a millennium and a half, and who were ready to offer their lives to defend and build the Jewish state.

Israel, indeed, will be, as Segal wishes, "an open Western oriented society, dedicated to the observance of civil rights and individual liberties." But it will be so within the *framework of Jewish being,* not of self-destruction.

If civil liberties *means state* approval of intermarriage, prostitu*tion, Jews for Jesus,* and *converts* that cannot be accepted by *all* Jews *because they do not meet classical* requirements of Halacha, then Jewish existence will have to override them.

Rabbi SIMON A. DOLGIN

Jerusalem.

MARK SEGAL COMMENTS:

Having just returned from a pre-Rosh Hashana tour of moshavim with their communal rabbi, Rabbi Menahem Hacohen, where I saw how people live really true religious values, without imposing their views on anyone else, it was illuminating to read of further incidents of religious terrorism in Jerusalem, and then these letters attacking me for having had the temerity to take issue with *organized bigotry.*

The repetitious use of words l[ike] *venom and vilification reflects* [the] writers' spiritual climate and is [in]*dicative of the troubles facing us.* What the orthodox people are [in] *effect saying* is that there must [be] total capitulation to their way of [liv]*ing and thinking.* Journalistic rep[or]ting on trends in our society is ter[m]ed by Mr. Ben-Yeshorim as "incit[ement] to civil war."

Rabbi Dolgin should seek sa[fer] premises for his arguments. I adv[ise] him to check with his N[RP] colleagues about their capitulat[ion] to the Agudat Yisrael demand [for]bidding women candidates from [the] United Religious Bloc lists in [the] municipal elections. If Reform [and] Conservative congregations do ex[ist] in Israel, it is despite the Ortho[dox] establishment's efforts to keep th[em] out.

Rabbi Kahana's known philoso[phy] of violence has for once spilled o[ver] onto paper. His over-use of hysterical hyperbole can o[nly] prompt me to observe that Jew[ish] history is littered with self-appoin[ted] false messiahs. The most instruct[ive] aspect of these three letters is t[hat] none of them condemn ult[ra-]Orthodox terrorism, and by th[is] omission condone it.

MERCHANTS AND TAXES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I paid for my three children to attend high schools here in Israel. With the high cost of books, trip fees, and other expenses it was not easy. Now my taxes, among other things, will help pay for other children to go to high school. I do not object. I am in favour of free education.

However, I think the burden should be shared. I am a salaried worker, so my taxes are automatically deducted. But time after time I have gone into various *shops, made a purchase,* and noticed that the cash register drawer (if *there is a cash register*) had been left open. This, of course, means sales are not rung up. Now I ask f[or a] *receipt. And I'd like to ask* [other] readers to do so.

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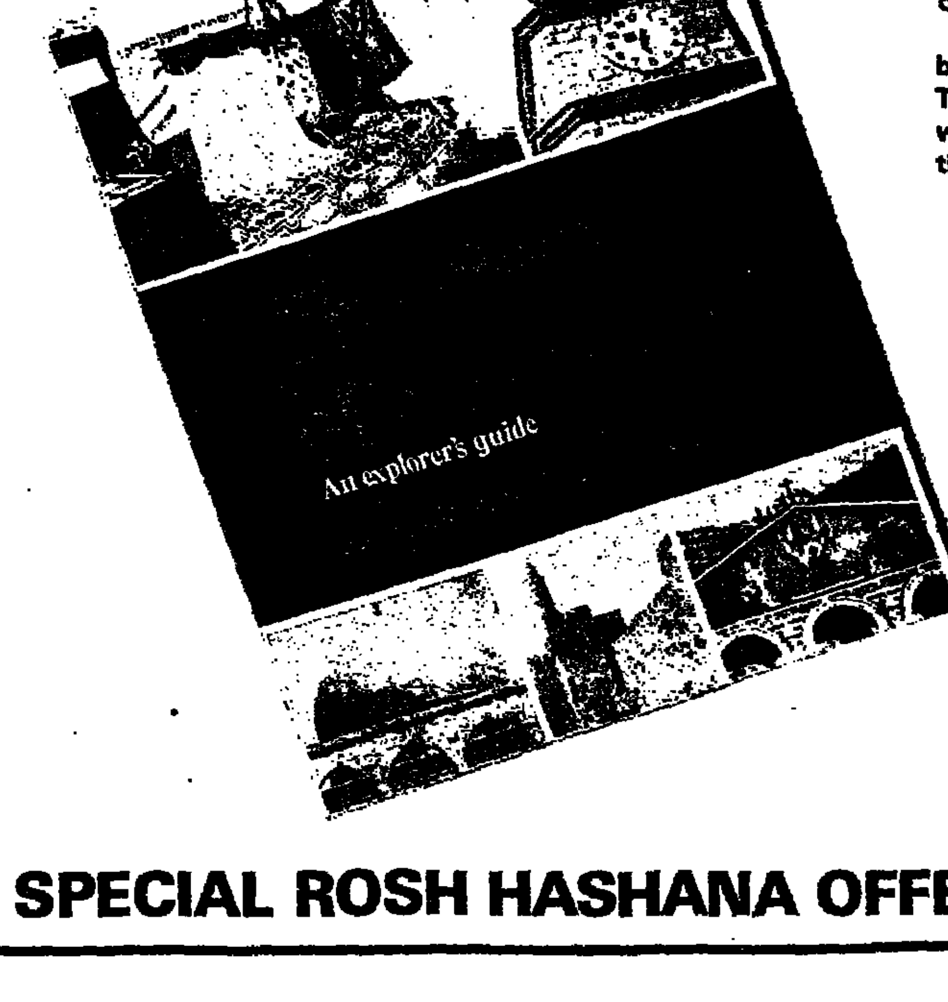

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